



The Time News

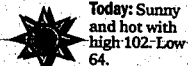
Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 198

Thursday, July 16, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny and hot with high 102. Low 64.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

15 days to go: An economic development campaign is about \$150,000 from its goal.

Page B1

Experience that counts

The Twin Falls School Board's newest member knows what it's like in the classroom.

Page B1

SPORTS

Amateur night: It was the amateurs who won their second consecutive Carter Cup at Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday.

Page B8

Reds vs. Cowboys: The Idaho Falls Reds were in town Wednesday to take on the Twin Falls AA Cowboys in American Legion baseball action.

Page B8

OUTDOORS



Road trip: Noted rockhound Mark Weber revels up a driving tour of southern Idaho's geologic wonders.

Page C1

OPINION

State's right: Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth is no friend of Big Labor, but she's correct in opposing a national right-to-work law, today's editorial says.

Page A10

IDAHO

March is on: Coeur d'Alene hasn't stopped a planned Aryan Nations march Saturday.

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Jerome readies for costs of justice

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — First-degree murder suspect Jimmie Vurd Thomas and other high-profile defendants might someday face harsh sentences, but Jerome County's pocketbook will probably take a hard hit along the way.

The county commission plans to hole up money solely to help pay for the Thomas trial and other big cases over the coming budget year, Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

It hadn't been determined Wednesday just how much will go into the fund.

Commissioners will sock money away for trial of Thomas, others

"It might be as low as \$20,000, it might go as high as \$200,000," he said.

The commission was busy analyzing county departments' budget requests this week. Exact numbers and definitive answers should be available for department heads next week, Prescott said.

The verdict on this year's budgets will probably be disappointing, he said.

"(The cost of trials) is going to affect every budget in the courthouse, and most of the departments have requested an addition from last year's budget," he said.

Sheriff Jim Weaver's request for more than \$100,000 for his department and a requested increase in the prosecutor's budget could be the hardest to meet, Prescott said.

Even so, Prosecutor John Lothspiech said most of the extra cost for trials is the result of the public defender's office, not his.

"We're all salaried employees, so we don't get extra money for working extra hours," he said.

Lothspiech did request an extra \$1,000 for costs connected to the upcoming trial of Michael B. Elson, who faces an involuntary manslaughter charge stemming from the 1997 death of 22-month-old Zachary Nolan.

While Elson has his own attorney, the

Please see JEROME, Page A2

SET UP IN SHOSHONE



Jeff Stapleton, left, uses a manual crane to move a 500-pound car while a group of employees guides it onto the 'Hurricane' ride at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone. The fair began Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday. A 6:30 p.m. parade is set for today.

Senate GOP unveils its HMO reform

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans unveiled their own proposal Wednesday aimed at giving additional health-care choices to consumers, setting the stage for an election-year battle over curbing the power of the managed-care industry.

The long-awaited measure, which is similar to a House GOP plan, does not contain a provision sought by President Clinton that would give consumers the right to sue for damages if their health plan makes a decision resulting in death or injury.

And in another split with Democrats, the Senate bill would allow an increased number of people to make tax-deductible contributions to medical savings accounts as a substitute for employer-provided health insurance.

That provision would cost the Treasury

Please see HMO, Page A2



Edie Ojeda embraces his brother, Jesus Ojeda, last brother Orlando Ojeda Wednesday at the Havana, Cuba, airport after they arrived on a flight from Miami.

Families, friends meet as direct flights between U.S., Cuba resume

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Cubans welcomed the first direct flight between the United States and Cuba in two years on Wednesday, greeting more than 200 passengers from Miami with screams, waves and tears.

It was also an emotional moment for those arriving, who clapped and cheered as Cuba came into view from the air, then wept when they saw their relatives waiting for them in the airport terminal.

Angel Perez said he and his

'Is this my father?'

—Joslyn Alvarez Dominguez, 9, seeing his father after 3 1/2 years

wife, Miraly, who now live in Miami, hardly slept the night before in anticipation, eager to see loved ones they had not seen in years.

"It isn't easy to see your country in ruin — your friends, your family, practicing what we preach," said Perez, who left Cuba four years ago with one daughter and came back with two. The couple's second child, now 18 months old, was born in the United States.

The flight ended a two-year ban meant to punish the communist island for shooting down two unarmed civilian planes.

The resumption of flights means that families separated by the Florida straits can now see each other more easily, without having

Please see FLIGHT, Page A2

TF man survives shot to head

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her son was dead. She was sure of it.

Police would only say he had been shot, but Sandi Falcnburg expected the worst on her way to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was prepared to identify her son's dead body.

"I lived some real hell coming over here," said Sandi Falcnburg, who works at The Times-News.

Her fear became relief when she heard her son was alive.

Her relief became joy when she heard her son say, "I love you."

Despite a bullet lodged in his neck, William Falcnburg was alive Wednesday morning.

William Falcnburg, 36, was shot in the head about 2 a.m. Wednesday while driving the 100 block of Seventh Avenue North, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

While the suspect drove away, William Falcnburg walked to a nearby house for help, Hall said. An ambulance took him to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he remained in fair condition Wednesday night.

The suspect left the scene in a white Toyota extended-cab pickup truck with Nevada license plates, Hall said. Police ask anyone with information to call 735-1911.

Wednesday's shooting was Twin Falls' third in five days. A 16-year-old boy was shot in the ankles Friday, and an 18-year-old man was shot in the leg Saturday. Neither victim was seriously injured.

None of the shootings are related, and each one is under investigation, Hall said.

Sandi Falcnburg knows her son is lucky to be alive.

"He's lived a hard life and run with the wrong crowd," she said. "Maybe after this he'll turn his life around."

FBI: Men targeted Clinton, others with cactus needles

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Three self-proclaimed members of the Republic of Texas separatist group schemed to kill President Clinton and other government officials using a cigarette lighter modified to shoot cactus needles coated with a deadly toxin, the FBI says.

Oliver Dean Enigh, 63, Jack Abbott Grube Jr., 43, and Johnnie Wise, 72, have been in jail since their arrest two weeks ago on charges of conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction, an offense punishable by life in prison.

According to an affidavit unsealed

Please see FBI, Page A2

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High: 93 Low: 49
Sunny and hot today.
Clear tonight. Hot Friday
with high 97.

Treasure Valley

High: 103 Low: 69
Sunny and hot today.
Clear tonight. Hot Friday
with high 106.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High: 91 Low: 50
Sunny and hot today.
Clear tonight. Hot Friday
with high 93.

Eastern Idaho

High: 98 Low: 53
Sunny and hot today.
Clear tonight. Hot Friday
with high 100.

Northern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 56
Sunny and hot today.
Clear tonight. Hot Friday
with high 96.

Northern Utah

High: 101 Low: 64
Sunny and hot today.
Clear tonight. Hot Friday
with high 107.

Northern Nevada

High: 103 Low: 65
Sunny and hot today.
Clear tonight. Hot Friday
with high 106.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 102 Low: 63
Sunny and hot.

Friday

High: 105 Low: 65
Sunny and hot.

Saturday

High: 100s Low: 60s
Sunny and hot.

Sunday

High: 100s Low: 60s
Sunny and hot.

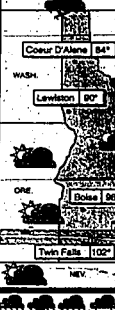
Monday

High: 100s Low: 60s
Sunny and hot.

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 15

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers, Tornadoes, Rain, Partly Cloudy, Sunny, B, Clear, Cloudy

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UV INDEX

Index: 11 (very high)

Burn time: 10 minutes

Forest lands: Medium

Range lands: High

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:15 a.m.

Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 16; new, July 23; first quarter, July 31; full, Aug. 8

Skywatch

The warm and dry air mass which has been over the Intermountain West for the past few days continues to build over Idaho. This has brought mostly sunny skies to Idaho, on Wednesday afternoon.

The exception was over northern sections of the state, where mostly cloudy skies prevailed. Afternoon temperatures were once again hot across many locations across Idaho.

Elsewhere: Scattered showers and thunderstorms rumbled across the Gulf Coast, Southeast and the Ohio Valley, and heavy rain fell in southern

FBI

Continued from A1

Monday, Wise and Grebe told an FBI informant that they planned to modify a Bic lighter so it would expel air instead of propane. Then they allegedly planned to glue a hypodermic needle to the opening of the lighter and insert a cactus needle that would be coated with a biological agent, such as anthrax, botulism or the AIDS virus.

The men are alleged to have sent threatening e-mail to top government officials, including Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno, FBI Director Louis Freeh, and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. The message to Freeh read: "Your FBI employees and their families have been targeted for destruction by revenge."

Emigh, Grebe and Wise have been described in court as former members of the military with no criminal records. The affidavit said the men identified themselves to the informant as members of the Republic of

Texas, the secessionist group that drew police into a week-long standoff in 1997.

On Wednesday, a U.S. magistrate found there was enough evidence to hold the men pending a grand jury review. Federal agents seized several 30-gallon drums and three jugs with a clear liquid from Wise's trailer home, and said in the affidavit that the containers "could include rotten meat, HIV-infected blood, anthrax spores, and rabies virus." However, the FBI has yet to say publicly what the material was.

Wise's attorney, Keith Uhles, said that the drums were filled with orange marmalade and that the clear liquid was coconut oil. Wise uses to make soap.

At the Wednesday hearing, Grebe's attorney, Dan Herink, called the scheme "fanciful" and "cackamamie."

"They're accused of doing something they had no capability of doing," Herink said.

negotiate, adding that Clinton still believes a bipartisan accord can be reached. But Shalala declined to say whether Clinton would veto a Republican bill as outlined Wednesday.

Lawmakers are eager to pass legislation with wide public approval before the November elections. And with public-opinion polls showing deep frustration with managed-care providers, few political issues resonate with voters as much as health-care reform.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has vowed to bring up the GOP bill before Congress adjourns for its summer recess in August. But Senate Democrats have already tied up a bill on product liability and are threatening to block progress on must-pass spending bills unless their version of health-care reform is considered.

Lead heads up search for suspect

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — For months now, clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph has apparently been using the terrain in the southern Appalachians to his advantage, hiding out in the maze of jagged cliffs, caves and thick hardwood forests not far from where he grew up.

Rudolph had been missing so long, some investigators thought he may have died since vanishing into the woods following the Jan. 29 bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic.

case could still end up being expensive to the county, mostly because both sides are trying to schedule expert medical witnesses, Prescott said.

And those experts — called in to strengthen or debunk the prosecutors' contention that Nolan died of shaken baby syndrome — won't come cheap, he said.

"They'll expect to be paid their regular hourly fee for every day they have to leave work and come here to testify," Prescott said.

A lot might be spent defending Thomas, charged in connection with the November 1997 shooting death of Edena-area resident Steven Louderer in Miami.

Since he faces a capital case, Thomas is entitled to two attorneys. Attorney Lynn Dunlap of Twin Falls was contracted to work with Thomas' court-appointed attorney, Marilyn Paul.

Dunlap, who last year bid for the Jerome County public defender's position, was recently granted an investigator at county expense, Prescott said.

Delays in the Thomas trial — which might not begin until next year — and other cases have also increased costs, he said.

Jerome County isn't alone in facing expensive trials. With three murder trials in the works, Twin Falls County com-

missioners this month decided to enact a 2.5 percent backload on budgets for this year and the next budget year.

In American Falls, District Judge Peter McDermott took a more direct approach.

McDermott ordered a \$15,000 cap on the \$70 hourly fee for one of the attorneys representing murder defendant Randy Scott Williams, according to court documents.

McDermott also ordered that no more than \$15,500 be spent on three expert witnesses.

He also ordered spending caps during the murder trial of Tyrel McKnight, which was going on at about the same time, said Power County Clerk Karla Schreiber.

The caps, along with McDermott's strict limitations of continuances, saved money and sped things up, Schreiber said.

Plea agreements were worked out in both cases, she said.

Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Watts recently had copies of McDermott's orders in the Williams case faxed to her, so she could distribute them to local judges, the commission and others involved in this year's big cases.

"We just wanted to look at it and see how it worked," she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hein can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Clinton's lawyers blast Star's latest subpoenas

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Escalating the confrontation between the White House and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr over the Monica Lewinsky investigation, the Clinton administration on Wednesday sought to block Starr's new efforts to compel grand jury testimony from members of the president's Secret Service detail.

Joining the fight were President Clinton's private lawyers, who complained that Starr seemed interested in getting Secret Service testimony about Clinton's discussions with members of his legal team.

Justice Department lawyers and Starr's prosecutors met for about an hour Wednesday during a closed-door hearing before Chief U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson. The matter is

sealed and the outcome was not immediately known.

At issue was Starr's subpoena of Larry Cockell, the head of Clinton's security detail, and six uniformed Secret Service officers. Those subpoenas were in addition to Starr's request for the testimony of three Secret Service employees, which the administration is fighting in court.

The new subpoenas require the protective personnel to appear before an hour Wednesday. Even if Johnson order Cockell and the officers to testify, however, it is unlikely they will Thursday because star witness Linda Tripp is expected to return to the grand jury for another day of questioning.

Starr has been investigating whether Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky, a former White House intern, and urged her to lie about it under oath.

she said, and the boy, dressed up for the occasion in a black tie, smiled broadly.

"He knows a lot of English now," said his father, Alberto Yuri Alvarez, who works in a bakery. "He's a man."

The Boeing 767-300 rented from United Airlines landed at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport about 10 a.m. after a 45-minute flight from Miami International Airport.

It was the first nonstop commercial flight to the island nation since 1956, when President Clinton canceled direct flights to punish Fidel Castro's government for shooting down two unarmed civilian aircraft.

The planes carried members of the anti-Castro exile group Brothers to the Rescue. They were searching for refugees when Cuban military jets shot them out of the sky, killing four people.

Flight

Continued from A1

to spend more money to fly to a third country such as the Bahamas or Mexico.

Relatives and friends crowded in and around the Havana airport terminal to meet the passengers, many of whom they had not seen since long before direct flights were canceled.

The visitors, who each paid \$399 for a round-trip ticket, waved at the crowd and rushed through Cuban customs with packages of clothes, vitamins and basic medicines such as aspirin.

Nine-year-old Joslyn Alvarez Dominguez waved at the crowd, knowing his father was in there somewhere, but not remembering what he looked like after 3 1/2 years.

"Is this my father?" he asked his mother as he reached over a rail to touch a tall man waiting for them outside customs. "Yes,"

Circulation Allen Wilson, business manager

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday 95 59
Last year 94 65
Normal 93 55

Month to date 107 77
Normal mo. to date 114 81
Water year to date 14.81
Normal year to date 9.12

Idaho

Boise 98 61
Burley 95 55
Fairfield 87 43
Hagerman 100 59
Idaho Falls 92 54
Jerome 92 54
Lewiston 94 63
Malad 98 49
Mallia 92 52
McCall 83 44
Pocatello 94 48
Salmon 90 50
Stanley 82 36
Sun Valley 85 42

Idaho: High, 102 degrees at Emmett. Low, 36 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 122 at Lake Havasu, Ariz. Low, 33 at Truckee, Calif.

Common factors: Noon humidity 32 pct. Noon humidity 30.00 S.

Pollen count: 24 (pine, grass), moderate. Mold: 14.815 (armut grass), high.

Courtesy National and Idaho of State.

The Nation

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Atlanta 92 72
Boston 98 70
Chicago 98 70
Dallas 103 77
Des Moines 87 66
Detroit 89 69
Houston 98 72
Indianapolis 98 72
Kansas City 81 68
Las Vegas 110 78
Los Angeles 92 71
Memphis 91 75
Miami Beach 89 75
Milwaukee 86 63
Minneapolis 86 65
New Orleans 91 78
New York 98 72
Oklahoma City 98 72
Omaha 86 65
Phoenix 117 87
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—RING AROUND THE GEYSER—



Marl McNeill, 14, left, plays the game Ring Around the Rosy with her sister Kim McNeill, 8, in a fountain in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday. Meteorologists predict triple digit temperatures there and over much of the West the next few days.

House votes to limit abortions by teens

Sponsors say bill safeguards parental rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demonstrating their election-year commitment to conservative activists, House Republicans pushed through legislation Wednesday to restrict abortions by teenagers.

The House voted 276-150 for a bill making it a crime for anyone who isn't the parent or legal guardian to evade parental involvement laws in the pregnant teen-ager's home state by taking her to a state that imposes no requirements on underage girls seeking abortions.

Sixty-seven Democrats joined 209 Republicans in voting for the bill, but the tally came up a few votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override President Clinton's threatened veto.

Sponsors said the bill would protect the health of young girls and ensure compliance with parental consent or notification laws on the books in more than 30 states.

Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., the prime sponsor, said many schools require parental consent to give children medicine, take them on field trips or dismiss them early from class.

But when it comes to abortion, "a stranger can take our daughter with no repercussions whatsoever," she said, adding that "this is simply not acceptable."

Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., said the bill would protect older girls from older men who prey on them, get them pregnant and then take them to another jurisdiction for an abortion.

Others said the constitutional right to an abortion doesn't include breaking the law and that minors should seek the court's permission for the procedure as the statutes allow.

"Meaningful, constitutional parental consent laws are designed to help and protect minors," added Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla. "Today, we are voting to uphold those laws."

But opponents said the bill was well-intentioned, would force teens who fear telling their parents to seek unsafe, back-alley abortions or travel out of state by themselves for abortions — for which they would not be punished under the legislation.

"This bill tells young women who cannot tell their parents, 'Don't tell anyone else. Don't tell your grandmother. Don't tell an aunt. No one can help you. You're on your own,'" said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.

UAW agrees to let arbitrator decide whether strikes are legal

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers agreed Wednesday to let an independent arbitrator decide whether its strikes against General Motors Corp. are legal under the UAW-GM contract.

GM lawyers have said that if they are successful and an arbitrator rules the strikes illegal, the company likely will seek monetary damages and an order forcing the 5,200 workers back into the two plants.

Presumably, the issues in the strikes would then go before an arbitrator.

Federal District Judge Paul V. Gadola said he would hold the UAW and GM to their word to schedule a hearing with the arbitrator soon.

STEVE SWOPE
50 years old and still
"downing around!"
Happy Birthday
from
"The Biker Chicks"



Democrats howl as Lott delivers report on missile exports to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overshadowed by the House speaker and outmaneuvered by his Democratic counterpart, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott is pumping up his profile with sharpened rhetoric aimed at the GOP base.

His latest effort, Tuesday's surprise presentation of an "interim report" from the committee investigating charges of Democratic fund-raising abuses, presented little new information but produced the fireworks for which Republican activists have clamored.

"I think it is one of the most partisan attacks to date by the majority leader on virtually any issue," Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., fumed.

That "two accidents," say senior Republicans and party activists. Discouraged by Democratic legislative victories, distracted by fallout from his comment equating homosexuality with kleptomania and other disorders, prodded by activists, Lott, 57, has turned up the partisan rhetoric and cracked down on his contact with reporters.

His "interim" report of the Senate inquiry into Clinton's decision to let two U.S. aerospace



Trent Lott

companies export satellites to China took Democrats by surprise.

Democrats howled, accusing Lott of making unproven partisan accusations.

Several senior Republicans said that's what a leader of the GOP should do in an election year.

Chief among his goals, say those close to him, is challenging the White House's vaunted spin machine and defining his national role for Republicans.

"Visionary" leader of the Republican Party after all, is a title already claimed by the House speaker and spelled out in Newt Gingrich's fund-raising material.

"I'm not disputing the fact that his profile is being raised or that he's ratcheting up rhetoric," said Lott's spokesman, John Czwartacki. "He's going by his own internal compass. He's meeting the challenges that face us."

Lott has been offered much advice in recent weeks from many quarters. Tom Korologos, a veteran lobbyist who has had an in with a string of Senate majority leaders, advised Lott to put a GOP leader on duty to answer White House charges during congressional recesses.

Lott needs to answer partisan attacks personally, Korologos said.

"He has to get more exposure," Korologos said. "He can't have these guys downtown have the podium all the time."

But Lott, a legislative tactician not fond of news conferences, has been consumed with partisan maneuvering inside the Capitol.

He has been stymied by Democratic procedural tactics that have wrenched away control over the legislative schedule.

Lott was forced, for example, to kill a tobacco bill he had earlier tried to save. Sen. John McCain's bill almost a month ago. He was infuriated when the Democrats filed a motion to hold a yes-no vote on McCain's bill, a move Lott considered a bold breach of senatorial protocol. Democrats don't dictate the floor schedule to the majority leader, Lott fumed.

President slams health care bill by Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many employer-sponsored health plans would have to live with new rules, including paying for emergency care in any apparent crisis, under legislation proposed Wednesday by Senate Republican leaders and quickly slammed by the White House.

All Americans would gain the right to receive clear information about their health plans' coverage, plus the chance to take disputes with insurers to an arbitrator.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott wants to bring the legislation to the Senate floor before the end of the month, Nickles said. Democrats and President Clinton are pushing an alternative "patient bill of rights."

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Experts say U.S. sent 1st missiles to China in 1980s

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. companies began taking satellites to China and Russia for launching into space in the late 1980s under agreements negotiated by the Bush administration and renegotiated by the Clinton administration to make-up for inadequate launching facilities here, according to administration, congressional and commercial space experts.

The practice has attracted attention because of charges in Congress that the Clinton administration allowed China to acquire sensitive U.S. missile technology from American companies contracting to have satellites launched on Chinese rockets.

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FULL SET	\$259	FULL SET	\$259	FULL SET	\$259	FULL SET	\$259
QUEEN SET	\$259	QUEEN SET	\$259	QUEEN SET	\$259	QUEEN SET	\$259
KING SET	\$259	KING SET	\$259	KING SET	\$259	KING SET	\$259
10 YR WARRANTY		10 YR WARRANTY		10 YR WARRANTY		10 YR WARRANTY	

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QUEEN SET	\$219	QUEEN SET	\$219	QUEEN SET	\$219	QUEEN SET	\$219
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Cool waters mystify Gulf scientists

The Miami Herald

MIAMI — A dramatic and mysterious cooling of waters in the northeast Gulf of Mexico is killing fish and chilling bathers along the beaches of the Florida Panhandle.

Coastal water temperatures near the Alabama line to as far east as Panama City, Fla., plunged suddenly from the upper 80s last week to the low 70s — the kind of surf temperatures you might expect off Cape Cod this time of year.

What is most puzzling to scientists is that the clear, cold water is devoid of life. Fish are smothering in the extraordinarily low levels of dissolved oxygen.

"Nobody has ever seen anything like this before," said Gary Fitzhugh of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Panama City. "And nobody has come up with an explanation about what's causing this phenomenon."

The best scientific guess right now — and it's just a guess — is that the cold water has welled up from the DeSoto Canyon. The canyon's terraced walls begin their gradual descent to 6,000 feet just 30 or so miles off the Panhandle beaches. The canyon is believed to play an important role in steering the tropical Loop Current through the Gulf.

"There's just not a whole lot known about the specifics of what goes on in that canyon," said Sinead Collard, a biological oceanographer at the University of West Florida. "So it's very hard to say why there would be an upwelling at this time."

The chilly water — with temperatures in the lower 60s a few miles off the Panhandle's beaches — was first noticed by fishermen and divers in mid-May, Fitzhugh said.

The U.S. Geological Survey saw it then too in satellite imagery. The cold water was stretched in a 115- to 20-mile-wide band just a few miles off the beaches, he said. What was startling about that band was its utter lifelessness.

Daytime talk show arranges an adoption

NEW YORK (AP) — Dying of AIDS and cervical cancer, Jacqueline McClure was desperate to find someone to adopt her two daughters. She found new parents in a distinctly '90s way — through a daytime talk show.

Ms. McClure's daughters Tamika and Latasha and their new guardians appear on Thursday's "Sally Jessy Raphael" show, which brokered the arrangement.

"I definitely think that (Ms. Raphael) did right by me and did right by my children," said Ms. McClure, now in a nursing home in Cleveland.

Debra Harder, network director for Adoptive Families of America, said it was the first time she had heard of a TV show helping arrange a specific adoption.

While happy that the girls appeared on the show, she said she was concerned they could be shortchanged by not going through traditional channels.

"I wouldn't like to see it become a trend," said Ms. Harder, whose St. Paul, Minn.-based agency publishes a magazine and gives information to potential adoptive parents.

Ms. McClure first appeared on Ms. Raphael's show on March 24 to ask for help. Her daughters, ages 7 and 8, had different fathers and both are dead, she said.

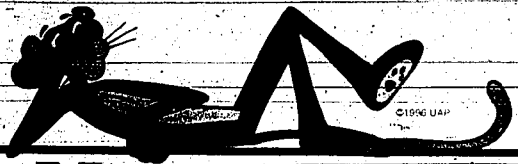
The 41-year-old Cleveland woman wanted to make sure the girls remained together and believed the show was the best, and quickest, way to ensure that.

South Vietnamese general dies at 67 in Virginia

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the South Vietnamese general whose summary execution of a bound prisoner was depicted in a photograph

that stunned the world three decades ago, has died. He was 67. Loan died Tuesday evening at his home in Burke, a suburb of Washington, D.C., after a battle with

cancer. The photo of Loan aiming a pistol point-blank at the prisoner's head moments before the trigger was pulled on Feb. 1, 1968, became a grim image of the Vietnam War.



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Agency: beware of baby walkers

WASHINGTON — The older rolling baby walkers are outdated, consumer safety officials said Wednesday, urging parents to instead buy the new generation of safer walkers.

In a move designed to cut the growing number of injuries and likely to please manufacturers, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said the old walkers should be tossed away and new safer models bought if they have the label "Meets New Standard."

Cosby's delay led to death

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Ennis Cosby was shot to death because he was scared and took too long to hand over money to his assailant, according to newly released grand jury testimony.

Michael Chang testified before the grand jury that Mikhail Markhashev told him the victim "took too long and he just blasted him."

Chang acknowledged that Markhashev didn't use Ennis Cosby's name but insisted it was clear that's who they were talking about.

Chang, a convict, later refused to testify at Markhashev's trial out of fear that he would be targeted for retribution in prison. Markhashev, 19, was convicted last week of the Aug. 14, 1997, murder of Cosby's son.

DMV must issue 'HIV POS' plate

SAN FRANCISCO — The state can't refuse to issue a license plate reading "HIV POS" to a man with AIDS, a federal judge ruled.

The state has allowed plates that say CANCER, ALZHEIMER and ADDICTED, as well as END HIV, so denying the HIV POS plate would be discriminatory, U.S. District Judge Susan Illston said Tuesday.

Woman accused of faking attacks

LANCASTER, S.C. — A lesbian who used her assault to renew the call for hate-crime legislation in South Carolina has been accused of faking two attacks that left her beaten and bound.

Regin Wolf, 40, could face a month in jail and a \$200 fine if convicted of giving false information to a law enforcement officer, Lancaster County Sheriff John Cauthen said Tuesday.

Wolf, accompanied by her partner, Jenna, and her mother, Jackie Adams, turned herself Wednesday morning at the Lancaster County sheriff's office. She was later released on a personal recognizance bond.

Last month a friend, whose name was not released, told authorities that Wolf paid her \$300 to beat her Dec. 26. She had promised him \$350, said Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

The pair bought gloves, a belt and spray paint, then returned to Wolf's home where "she laid across the bed and he took a double white belt and whacked her across her back," Munn said.

Time running out for supporters

WASHINGTON — With fewer than 40 legislative days remaining before a new Congress is elected in November, supporters of a plebiscite on Puerto Rico's future are racing.

Jeffrey Fallow, who co-chairs a White House task force on Puerto Rico, told a Senate hearing President Clinton was ready to sign whatever legislation emerging from Congress on the island's future. The House breathed new life into the statehood movement in March, voting 209 to 208 to give Puerto Ricans three choices in a referendum: statehood, independence or the current commonwealth status.

Compiled from wire reports

Reno stands by decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno Wednesday stood by her decision not to seek an independent counsel to investigate alleged White House involvement in campaign funding violations. She told hostile Senate Republicans she would appoint one only when there was evidence to do so.



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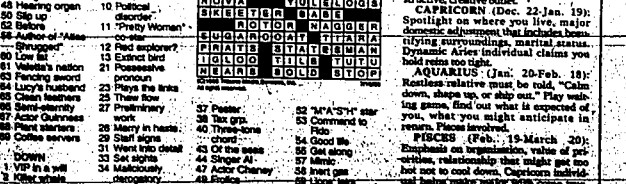
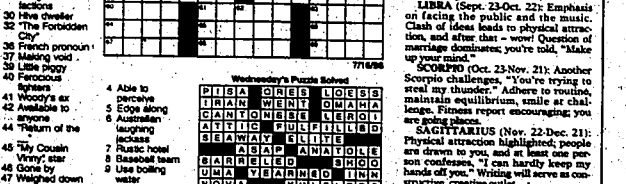
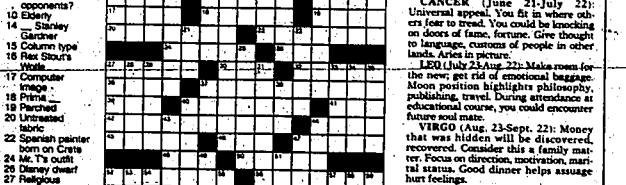
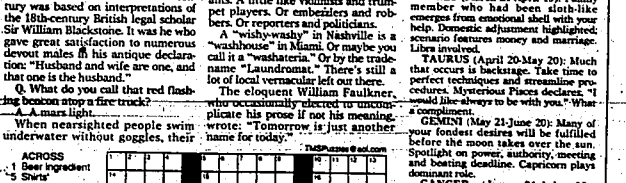
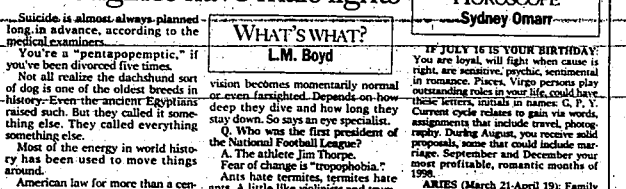
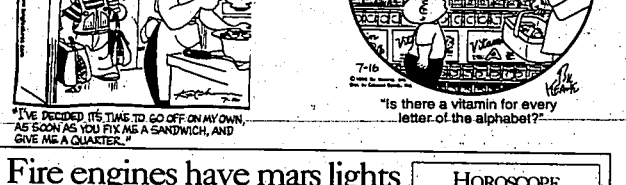
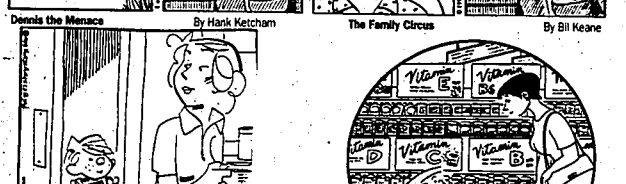
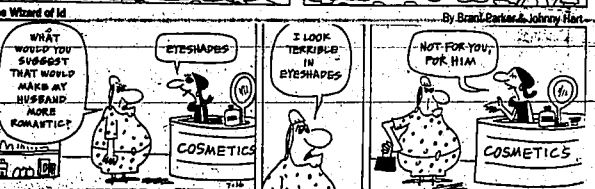
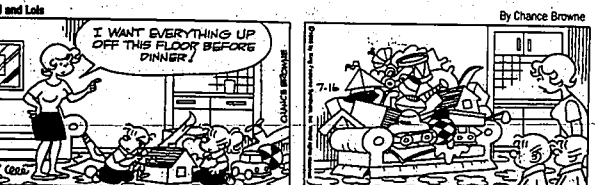
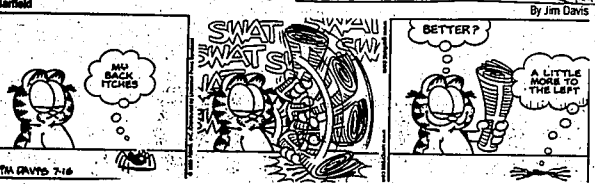
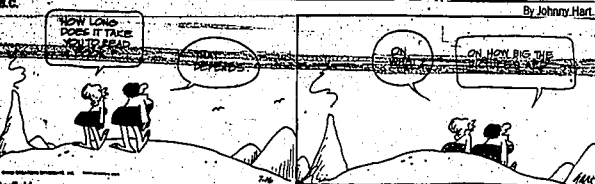
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COMICS



Fire engines have mars lights

...Suicide is almost always planned in advance, according to the medical examiners. You're a "pentapropemptic" if you've been divorced five times. Not all realize the dachshund sort of dog is one of the oldest breeds in history. Even the ancient Egyptians raised such. But they called it something else. They called everything something else. Most of the energy in world history has been used to move things around. American law for more than a century was based on interpretations of the 18th-century British legal scholar Sir William Blackstone. It was he who gave great satisfaction to numerous devout males in his antique declaration: "Husband and wife are one, and that one is the husband." Q. What do you call that red flashing beacon stop a fire truck? A. A man's nose if he's not his neighbor. "Tomorrow is just another name for today."

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF JULY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are loyal, will fight with your cause is right, are sensitive, psychic, sentimental in romance. Places. Virgo persons play outstanding roles in the world. These letters, initials in names G, P, V. Current cycle releases to gain via words, assignments that include travel, about reply. During August, you receive solid proof, some that could include marriage. September and December your most profitable, romantic months of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member who has been aloof-like emerges from a long absence with your help. Domestic adjustment highlighted scenario features money and marriage. Love interest may include over reply.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much that occurs is backstage. Take time to perfect techniques and streamline procedures. Mysterious Places declared, "I would like always to be with you." What?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many of your fondest desires will be fulfilled before the year ends. Spotlight on power, authority, meeting and boasting deadline. Capricorn plays dominant role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Universal appeal. You fit in where others fear to tread. You could be knocking on doors of fame, fortune. Give thought to language, customs of people in other lands. Aries in love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make room for the new, get rid of emotional baggage. Moon position highlights philosophy, publishing, travel. During attendance at educational course, you could encounter future soul mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money that was hidden will be discovered, recovered. Consider this a family matter. Focus on direction, motivation, marital status. Good dinner helps assuage hurt feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on facing the public and the loved. Clash of ideas leads to physical attraction, and after that - wow! Question of marriage destiny, you could "Make up your mind."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio challenge. "You've been steel my thunder." Adhere to routine, maintain equilibrium, smile at challenge. Finances report encouraging, you are going places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Physical attraction highlighted; people are drawn to you, and at least one person confesses love. One who helps up hands off you." Writing will serve as constructive, creative outlet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on where you live, major domestic adjustment that includes house.

DYNAMIC Aries individual claims you hold reins too tight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rootless relative must be told, "Calm down, shape up, or ship out." Eye-watching game. Feel what it's expected of you, what you might anticipate in return. Pioneers involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on organization, value of self-worth, relationship that might get too hot to cool down. Capricorn individual will make major move with Capricorn. Cancer native also in picture.

EDITORIAL

Right-to-work ought to be a state issue

Give Rep. Helen Chenoweth credit for standing up to national right-to-work advocates. Chenoweth supports the right-to-work concept, but she thinks it ought to be a state issue, not federal.

She's sticking to that position despite pressure from the National Right to Work Committee. Right-to-work crusader Reed Larson (good heavens, is that old warhorse still around?) recently accused Chenoweth of playing into the hands of unions by opposing a national right-to-work law.

But Chenoweth is right. The true mark of a conservative union is not what it does, but what she refuses to do. Limiting the federal government's meddling in citizens' lives and in states' prerogatives is a key ideal.

A 1986 initiative made Idaho one of 21 states with a right-to-work law. The law says workers can join unions if they want to, but membership can't be compulsory.

The results have been good for Idaho, but for Idaho unions. When people have a choice, union membership shrinks. Meanwhile, the right-to-work environment attracts employers that want to avoid the Big Labor mentality.

The Detroit News reported in 1996 that right-to-work states had gained 27 million high-wage manufacturing jobs

since 1960. Union-shop states had lost 1.4 million such jobs.

These statistics may give Chenoweth yet another motive for opposing a national right-to-work law. Right-to-work states such as Idaho have gained at the expense of such places as New York, Illinois and Michigan, where unions call the tune. A national right-to-work law could end our competitive advantage.

But those statistics work to Larson's benefit, too. As right-to-work states continue to benefit from open economic conditions, other states will realize that they need to be competitive.

The free market's economic engine should eventually propel the right-to-work movement to victory—without any help from Congress.

Remember "devolution"? It was the buzzword of the early 1990s—the idea of moving power from Washington, D.C., to the 50 state capitals, where it will be closer to citizens and therefore more accountable. It's every bit as wise an idea now as it was during the salad days of the Republican Revolution.

The power of Congress to write large upon the national page is a constant temptation to subvert the principle of state and local control. Chenoweth is right to resist.

Idaho Rep. Helen

Chenoweth is correct. Legis-

lative and business equipment

than Congress to decide

whether states ought to be

right-to-work.

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Alisa Wilson Business Manager
Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Police should use D.A.R.E. tools

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday of Western Days, the police ended what was an orderly group of approximately 30 people, of all ages, standing outside my house, socializing and listening to music. Their reasoning behind this was that they saw a potential problem.

Let's keep in mind that there was music being played up and down Main Street the entire day, including beer sales at the corner of Main and Second. At 11 p.m. I phoned the police and voiced my concern about the 20 or so teen-agers hanging around the perimeter of Dunken's. Their response was that if they weren't drinking and not trying to come into Dunken's it was perfectly fine for them to be there. I saw a potential problem and they choose to ignore it. Had an irresponsible adult given alcohol to a teen, there would have been a problem, mine! There is no doubt that I would have had a serious problem.

I was under the impression that the community wants to reach these teens before they get involved with drugs and alcohol. Why didn't a Drug Awareness Resistance Education officer stop by and counsel these teens? A portion of our tax money goes to the D.A.R.E. program. What good is it for police officers to ride around in fancy DARE cars and not put these teens to good use? There was a perfect opportunity missed to explain to them all the consequences of drugs and alcohol.

Instead, they would rather dictate to legal consenting adults a decision-making process that duly belongs to us, yes, and where are these teens' parents? It should not solely be the bar owner's worry if teens are drinking or not.

And by the way, I read one more letter to the editor slamming the Rotary Club for sponsoring the Brewfest, I just may be so annoyed. Whether or not you agree with the fund-raising activities of the Rotary, the fact of the matter is beer makes money. Where are the complaints from the organizations who benefit from these fund raisers? I'll bet they don't care how the money is raised.

Enough is enough has caused such a frenzy of unintelligent people have been turned into zombies for the cause. Let's not forget that a large sector of the population does drink and does so responsibly. And guess what? We're not going away.

P.S. Thanks to all the great friends of

Dunken's. You make it such a fun place to go to. Let's raise a glass to the new owners and cheer them on to great success!

—TWIN FALLS
—TWIN FALLS

People care too much for prisoners

Regarding the isolation of prisoners on Idaho's death row, I was a little upset about so much "concern" about prisoners' "well-being" while they wait to pay for the crime they committed against society. What about the victims? What about the families and their families deserve justification for the loss of their loved ones? In my opinion, thank God the prisoner is isolated so they cannot commit "more" crimes on society.

Every other day in *The Times-News*, there are numerous articles that state that someone murdered someone. The victim is gone "forever" from hopes and dreams and now they don't even have a life! Why should that person that casually blew them away, stabbed them, smothered or strangled them have privileges at taxpayers' expense? What about the victims' privileges? The prisoner should feel lucky that they have three squares a day, can shower, read, watch TV. Can the victim still do these things? No, because they are dead "forever," thanks to the murderer (isolated death-row prisoner). Why have the death penalty if the perpetrator can sit on death row, appeal after appeal, trying to save themselves from the same thing they did to their victims? Does the victim have an appeal? The only difference I can see is that the murderer's death is more humanely administered than the victim's. A needle in the arm, and they go to sleep. But the victim would have preferred a death like that.

No, I have not experienced the horrors of death row, but neither have I "murdered" a fellow human being. Isolation? I prefer isolation to being murdered! What kind of deterrent is the death penalty if the murderer "knows" they can sit on death row "forever" for years while their victim is 6 feet under? Talk about isolation. If you don't want to be isolated in an 8-foot by 12-foot cell with no outside ventilation, don't murder your neighbor because you don't like his dog. Value lives and you will live.

ROBERTA WEEKS
Hagerman



One nation? Indivisible? Says who?

My last name is Welsh in origin. Two years ago I visited Wales for the first time. It was an interesting trip, but I felt no siren call to "come home." I returned to America with no sense that I needed to hyphenate my nationality, or learn the ancient language of Wales, or read more of Dylan Thomas than I already have. I am an American, and my ancestral left Wales several centuries ago for a better life and a new identity.

But that was then. This is now. The Los Angeles Times reports an 18-year-old high school student brought hamburgers to class in response to a school assignment requesting samples of each family's favorite food. But the student, John Concordia, says he was shocked when his teacher told him he seemed to be "not your food." When Concordia wrote "American" in the ethnicity box of a school emergency notification card, he was told by a counselor: "No, you're Filipino." Funny, but Concordia didn't think he "looked Filipino." He considered himself an American. "You strive so hard to be an American," he told the newspaper, "but all the time there's this nagging feeling that you're not. People keep telling me I was a Filipino, but I really didn't know what one was, so I had to search for it."

Isn't this young man being subjected to a form of racism? What he was told certainly is un-American. It elevates the group over the whole. Instead of our national motto, "out of many, one," we are really becoming "out of both sides in Filipino, but I really didn't know what one was, so I had to search for it."

The strength of America is not in its diversity,



CAL THOMAS

as President Clinton and other multiculturalists regularly tell us. The strength of America is in its unity, its oneness. A rope is strongest when its many strands are tightly linked. A nation is strongest when those of many origins see themselves as Americans and not people of dual citizenship and dual loyalties.

There are political points to be made by pitting us against each other. People have access to federal resources if they are part of a victim class. Their political clout is increased if they can join groups and petition politicians for a redress of their grievances, premising votes to the candidate or party that offers the most goodies. Who wants to be an American when hyphenating your ancestry might win you attention from the big media, which are always looking for the next controversial and new opportunities to attack and tax those whites with European, Anglo-Saxon ancestry, which they hope will soon assume minority status.

I recall something the late comedian Sam Levinson said about growing up poor in Brooklyn. Levinson said everybody in his immigrant neighborhood was poor, but they didn't know it until the social worker

came by and told them.

Concordia would not have thought of himself as "Filipino," with a list of grievances against others, unless someone had told him. The system re-made him into its image. Seeing himself now as a Filipino and not an American, Concordia, the Times reports, "felt nothing but self-loathing when he heard Filipinos denigrated as dog-eaters whose women were mail-order brides, and whose children cheated in Little League baseball. But soon he realized it was impossible to ignore his heritage" — who made it impossible? — "and he began learning about Filipino history and culture through a nonprofit community service agency." In New York, one of those agencies is called Diversity Resource Collaborative.

The diversity proselytizers seek to divide, not unite. They're trying to create a "divided states of America," not strengthen these United States. Their goal is to tear down, not build up.

Concordia dropped out of school and is planning to travel the first time to the Philippines. He would have been better off staying in school and learning what it means to be an American.

This is the bridge to the 21st century over which liberals will drive us. Taken to the extreme, America might come to resemble Bosnia, Northern Ireland or the Middle East. Divided we fail. Only in unity do we stand.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Gerald Ford, a forthright voice in the GOP

WASHINGTON — Back in the 1960s, when Gerald Ford was the Republican leader of the House of Representatives, he was considered a solid conservative.

He led the GOP in opposing President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society proposals, strongly supported the Pentagon and the Vietnam War, and even sought to impeach one of the Supreme Court's top liberals, Justice William Douglas.

But as the nation's only unelected president observes his 85th birthday this week, he occupies a far different place in the political spectrum as a centrist who seems at odds with both sides in today's highly divisive politics.

That undoubtedly speaks more to changes in the nation than changes in the one-time Michigan football star who remains the same unpretentious, no-nonsense figure he was three decades ago.

That was evident when Mr. Ford made his annual visit to Washington last month to speak at the National Press Club luncheon where the Ford Awards for White House and defense coverage are presented.

In commenting both on the tone and the specifics of today's politics, Mr. Ford displayed the candor of one who seeks neither to rewrite history nor to curry favor with one faction or the other.

Mr. Ford, who served in the 1950s when even sharply partisan floor debate failed to prevent the development of bipartisan friendships, declared those who "prefer the politics of division."

"Equating civility with weakness and compromise with surrender, they confuse the clash of ideas with a modern holy war," he said, declaring that "the only (two) politics will remain its lust for principle and moderation to go hand

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

in hand."

He was similarly outspoken in criticizing the methods of electoral politics, particularly "the politicians and their handlers who talk in sound bites and listen to their pollsters at the expense of their conscience."

He was just as blunt when asked about the man who holds the job to which he aspired, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"One thing that speakers have to understand... He speaks for 434 other people besides himself. He doesn't speak as a partisan," the former Michigan congressman said.

He criticized Mr. Gingrich for going to Israel and blasting President Clinton's Mideast policies, recalling the words of his mentor, the late Michigan Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, that "politics ends at the water's edge."

"That was good advice 50 years ago," he said. "It's good advice today."

Mr. Ford avoided direct criticism of Mr. Clinton, acknowledging that former presidents, knowing what it is like, generally refrain from criticizing one another.

But in an interview with Parade magazine, the man who restored respect for the presidency after succeeding Richard Nixon made clear his concern that "the current charges and denials have unfortunately damaged the presidency at home and abroad."

He said he hoped "respect is restored soon."

Mr. Ford's most politically significant press club comment was a warning that

the growing influence of religious conservatives could doom his party to repeated presidential defeats.

"The Republican Party has to have a 'big tent' philosophy," he said. Nothing good about electing by electing by nominating liberals, he warned against letting one faction dominate the GOP.

"If we do, if they're the extreme right, we'll be doomed to defeat in the elections ahead."

Mr. Ford was similarly direct in delineating his philosophy.

"It's precisely because I fear a government grown too intrusive as well as too expensive that I want the government out of my wallet, out of the classroom, out of the boardroom and, yes, out of the bedroom," he said. "I want it to leave the most personal life decisions to me, my wife and my family."

The latter comment underscored the crucial difference between Mr. Ford and today's GOP — his distance from the social issues like abortion that many current Republican leaders feel should define the party.

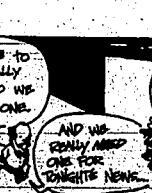
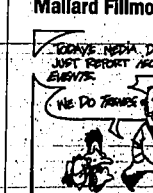
Like the late Barry Goldwater, Gerald Ford probably couldn't be nominated by today's GOP. But he never sought to be president and never expected to be until Mr. Nixon made his great miscalculation.

Figuring no one would consider the modest, plain-spoken congressman a presidential timber, Mr. Nixon picked Mr. Ford as vice president to succeed the disgraced Spiro Agnew.

In doing so, he removed his own safety net by naming a man who was universally respected as the forthright and straight-shooting leader he remains today.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore

By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Starr disfigures reader

To the Idaho congressional delegation, Senate majority leader and speaker of the house:

The Starr Witch Hunt with complicity of rightwing zealots troubles me. It's a disgusting form of sedition against our president that approaches treason. It must be stopped now and never allowed to happen again. It demeans human dignity and robs our democracy. Your hate-Clinton colleagues disgrace our nation.

Starr's abuses are politically motivated and politically sustained. You know this, and you allow it to happen by omission: lack of responsible oversight and criticism of inappropriate conduct. Please, strongly speak out against political zealots and misfits who would dishonor our country. In short, earn your pay; represent Idaho and the nation with distinction and virtue; don't give us to mislead and seduce.

subvert the president.

Rather than self-righteous obsessing with who's "doing" whom or enacting zero legislation ("flag-burning, waving Great Lakes, etc."), concentrate in the remaining session on real problems: the disparate redistribution of wealth upward, handgun nuts and child-on-child murder, inordinate health costs and greed of health providers, loser not paying indefensible (inequitable) lawsuits, religion artifice over education in schools, dismantling public education in preference to private, better support for science and technology, excessive corporation welfare, lack of environmentally sound practices in mining and timber harvesting, destruction of ocean, coastal and river environments, atmospheric pollution and - are you listening - campaign finance reform (follow the Honorable Sen. McCain's example).

And please spend some time and introspection on one of today's senseless problems: racism (conditioned intolerance), an overt mental sickness and dumb blindness to lux or vice.

You must know that failure in the above will only affect your political life and that of your party for a long, long time. You won't get this chance again.

BLAKE GRANT
Flagerman

FDR should be in wheelchair

It is not only appropriate, but imperative that FDR be depicted in a wheelchair as a "part" of the FDR Memorial.

Roosevelt lived in a time in which he felt it would not be acceptable for him, as president, to appear in public in a wheelchair. While we still have a long way to go, society has grown in its acceptance and understanding of disability since Roosevelt's day. If he were president today, I am sure Roosevelt would not have been ashamed of or secretive about his disability.

More to the point, however, memorials, like funerals, are for the living not the dead. This being the case, it is not only "right" but sensible that Roosevelt be depicted as the wheelchair user that he was. Not to do so cannot help but send a message that disability is still something to be ashamed of and hidden. To depict a wheelchair realistically as a part of his life puts disability in the proper context. Disability can (and does) exist as part of the fabric of a person's life without completely

defining that person.

I commend the National Park Service for (finally) including a depiction of Roosevelt - in a wheelchair - thereby making his memorial accessible in the truest sense.

L.E. STEVE HAMMETT
MLED
Twin Falls

Gore article lacked precision

In your July 9 edition of *The Times-News*, you included an article entitled "Gore: GOP uses stealth tactics."

In the body of this article was a statement to the effect that Congress was limiting the government's ability to conduct education programs on global warming; further, this article lacked any precision and did not specify in any way exactly how the many riders being attached to massive appropriation bills would harm the environment.

Consider, if you will, the

alleged greenhouse gas problem in the following context:

(1) To produce carbon dioxide, we burn carbon utilizing oxygen from the atmosphere and this requires two atoms of oxygen for each atom of carbon.

(2) As the atomic weight of carbon is 12 and as oxygen is 16, then carbon dioxide is thirty-two forty-fourths or 73 percent oxygen.

(3) I have been informed through TV and various other publications that the United States pumps 6 million tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere every year, and by analysis we then must pump 4,380,000 tons of oxygen out of the atmosphere every year.

(4) In 1940, the atmosphere contained 21 percent oxygen.

(5) In 1996, the atmosphere contained 21 percent oxygen.

How can this be? Is it possible that Mr. Gore and his alleged enemies are lying to us?

This happens to be only one example and there are many,

many more that could be presented.

I happen to consider myself one of the sincere environmentalists and I have and do support credible environmental causes. In my opinion, this type of nonsense destroys the credibility of scientists and environmentalists alike.

I do not believe that Mr. Gore and his group of government scientists are too ignorant to understand the effect that this Chicken Little science will have on future, maybe even critical, emergency actions needed to stave off an environmental disaster. It would appear to me that Mr. Gore and company have taken a page from Adolf Hitler's Operating Manual. That is, if you tell a big enough lie loud enough and often enough, it will be accepted as fact.

For those really interested in global warming, I would suggest the book *Wings of the Sun* in Climate Change published by Oxford Press.

CLARENCE W. MCQUEEN
Hailey

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's a how-to:

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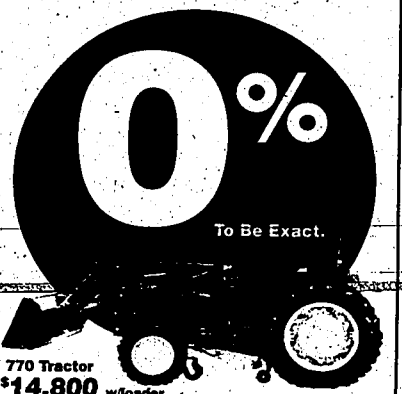
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Rodeo board shies away from horse event

CALDWELL (AP) — The Wild Horse Race at the Caldwell Night Rodeo has been scratched after a racer died in 1997, but the board of directors says the decision has been coming for years.

The race, in which teams of cowboys try to saddle and ride unwilling steeds, is a tradition there. But, the rodeo will close each performance from next Tuesday through Saturday with bull riding.

"The rodeo has continued to grow and evolve as a (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) rodeo," board member Bill Bailey said. "The race did not really fit in with a top-of-the-line rodeo."

Caldwell attorney pleads guilty

CALDWELL (AP) — Attorney Klaus Wiebe, accused of threatening to report Hispanic witnesses to immigration officials, unless they dropped a traffic case against his client, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace.

Magistrate Michael Griffin of Grangeville accepted the guilty plea on Tuesday from Wiebe's lawyer, David Nevill of Boise, and set sentencing for Aug. 10. The original charge of witness intimidation was dropped.

Judge won't block bilingual ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to block Proposition 227, the initiative that bans bilingual education and requires all students to be taught in English. U.S. District Judge Charles Legge said the initiative, approved by 61 percent of voters June 2, did not discriminate against minorities or violate a federal law requiring schools to oversee students' language barriers.

Requiring students to learn

English in so-called immersion classes "is a valid educational theory," supported by some experts, which is all that the federal law requires, Legge said after a three-hour hearing. He said it was beyond his authority to decide whether immersion was better than native-language instruction for teaching students English.

"I believe the public interest in this case is reflected by the voters' overwhelming approval of Proposition 227," Legge said.

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LDS temple opens in Monticello

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — The first in a new generation of smaller Mormon temples opened Wednesday, with church officials praising the increased accessibility the temple would bring. Monticello Stake President Terry Yardley said the temple "is a dream come true for his area." He said it makes temple work easier for the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who once had to make a 450-mile round trip to the Manti temple.

The smaller temples are a trend announced last fall by President Gordon B. Hinckley at the church's semiannual general conference. Hinckley said the church would build 30 such temples worldwide before the year 2000. The Monticello temple is the first of these.

An open house at the temple will run through Saturday. The temple will be dedicated July 26, where a 27-member LDS congregation will be the church's 53rd operating temple in the world.

The temples are buildings in which the faithful perform marriages, baptisms and other sacred rites.

Parasites in Idaho lake cause irritation

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A tiny worm that feeds on snails in the water is causing cases of what is commonly known as swimmer's itch at a city lake.

The lumpy rash reported by swimmers usually occurs when skin exposed to infested water is allowed to air-dry. As the water evaporates, the worms burrow into the skin, said Lorne Adams, a nurse at Mountain River Medical Clinic.

Because the worms are specific parasites to snails, they cannot navigate the human body and do not go any further than the skin, said Dr. Christine Hahn, an Idaho state epidemiologist.

"It's the poison ivy of the water," Hahn said. "It's not a health threat." A rash is the most common reaction, but the worms can cause vomiting and diarrhea in small children, Adams said. People often start showing symptoms within 24 hours of exposure, and the rash can last from 5 to 14 days, she said.



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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, July 16, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire destroys inside of house in Buhl

BUHL - Fire destroyed the inside of a house Wednesday afternoon, but the flames burned out before spreading to the structure. The fire probably started with a cigarette falling on the floor, Buhl Assistant Fire Chief Earl Tyree said. The fire spread through the whole house, and it even melted the smoke detector, he said. The flames died when the oxygen was consumed, Tyree said. The fire didn't flare up, and firefighters doused the remaining hot spots to make sure it didn't. No one was injured in the fire, which caused \$7,000 in damage, Tyree said.

TF School Board agrees to land swap with CSI

TWIN FALLS - The School Board unanimously agreed to a tentative land swap with the College of Southern Idaho.

The district would swap about 61 acres north of North College Road, across from CSI, for other property in the area, said School Board Chairwoman Vera Redman. The board voted late Tuesday following an executive session.

The district originally bought the property across from CSI to build a new high school, but voters rejected the plan in 1991.

The district wants to hang onto property in the area to be prepared for growth, Redman said. The land swap would bring the district more acreage and move its property away from CSI development.

CSI proposed a tentative agreement with the district, college President Terry Meyerhoeffer said Wednesday. And the college remains in negotiations to buy property to swap with the district.

Should CSI acquire the land owned by the district, it would allow the college to expand north. "We see that as 50 years of our growth," Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI also would set aside property for a district high school, should the Magic Valley decide to build such a school.

BLM, museum excavate site in Owyhee County

HAGERMAN - The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Museum of Natural History are excavating a fossil site in eastern Owyhee County, several miles outside the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

The site contains fossils from such mammals as rhinoceros and an ancestor of a mammoth that lived in the late Miocene period between 5 million and 10 million years ago, the BLM said Wednesday.

The excavation began Monday and was expected to take about a week to complete. Paleontologists were collecting surface material and excavating trenches in an effort to locate a "bone bed" or fossil concentration.

The fossil site was discovered in 1996 by BLM personnel evaluating the area for a fire rehabilitation project.

Times-News publisher, 5 others receive appointment

TWIN FALLS - Times-News Publisher Steve Hartgen and five other Idahoans have been appointed to a state Capitol commission.

Gov. Phil Batt named Boise attorney John E. Hargrett, Boise attorney Shaduck of Coeur d'Alene and Andrew Errard of Boise.

Appointed by the speaker of the House and Senate, the commission will have to develop a plan to enhance and maintain the historical nature of the state Capitol building.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Business Plus II lacks \$150,000

Economic developers still have 15 days to meet goal for Twin Falls

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With 15 days to go, an economic development campaign is about \$150,000 from its goal.

But Business Plus II leaders are confident the \$1.5 million will be raised by July 30, the end of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce campaign.

"We're close to going out, but we're not there yet," said Mark Bergethon, campaign development director.

The chamber said the \$1.5 million will fund a five-year economic development plan to maintain and expand existing businesses, attract new business and better prepare the work force. One goal is to get new and existing businesses to create 1,000 new jobs.

Since the campaign began in January, 190 Twin Falls-area businesses have been contacted.

Of those, 105 have pledged money, said Bergethon, an employee of the National Community Development Services.

The Atlanta company was hired by the chamber to lead the fund-raising.

Another 40 companies have said they will contribute, but haven't decided how much to give or were waiting for corporate approval. So they will be contacted again. But Bergethon doesn't know how much they would be enough to boost the group to its goal.

Another 300 smaller companies have been sent information about Business Plus II and were told they will be contacted by telephone for a pledge.

"We're pretty confident that we'll make our goal," he said. "We want to make sure everyone is invited to participate even if we can't meet them individually in person."

Volunteers from companies that have pledged to make the telephone calls Tuesday and July 22.

There was no common reason given by companies that turned down the campaign, Bergethon said. Some just said their business was struggling, while others just said no.

Of valuable aid through the campaign have been the volunteers who opened doors to other business people.

"They helped us get in to speak to people," Bergethon said. "I would say we're pleased to see people like this."

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New Twin Falls School Board member Bryan Matsuoka trains with his students at the College of Southern Idaho judo club.

New board member has varied background

Matsuoka holds second degree black belt in judo

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The newest member of the Twin Falls School Board, Bryan Matsuoka, is like a lot of people in the classroom.

Bryan J. Matsuoka, 38, taught sixth grade at Lincoln Elementary School for two years during the mid-1980s. He taught fourth grade for a few years in Jerome.

Matsuoka, who ran unchallenged for the School Board, took his seat on the board this week. He replaces Kevin Rosenau, who

did not seek re-election.

A Twin Falls native, Matsuoka grew up with O'Leary Junior High School Principal Wiley Dobbs.

"I can't remember not knowing Bryan. When we were little our dads were the best of friends, and they started the Twin Falls Judo Club," Dobbs said.

Now Matsuoka's son, Nyle, 13, attends O'Leary.

Matsuoka brings a computer background to the board, something Dobbs says will benefit the district.

"I really look forward to working with him in this capacity, and I think he is going to bring a lot to that team," he said.

Matsuoka left teaching to sell computer software. He returned to the education sector at the College of Southern Idaho about

five years ago as a business consultant, managing the small business incubator. Matsuoka, who is working toward a master's degree in education, does some adjunct teaching. A second-degree black belt, he also teaches CSI judo.

"I really felt like ... I was put on the earth to reach, whether it be Sunday school or judo classes or coaching baseball," Matsuoka said.

Matsuoka belonged to the Twin Falls Education Association for one year when he taught in Twin Falls.

He and his wife, Jayne, 38, have two children, Nyle, and daughter Alyssa, 8, who attends Morningstar Elementary School.

His first task on the School Board will be to learn his administrative duties. He said he

doesn't bring an agenda to the board and is happy with the treatment his children receive in local schools.

"I like to see the genuine concern and professionalism that I have experienced with my own children, from principals and teachers," Matsuoka said.

Carl Snow, the district's retiring special projects manager, recalls that the new School Board member was a good student. Matsuoka attended O'Leary when Snow was a principal there. Snow described his former student as a family man and levelheaded.

"He won't be a yes man, that's for sure," Snow said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Manufacturing company buys land in Shoshone

By Jeane Buckwary
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Leading Edge Earth Products is committed to developing in the Magic Valley and has purchased land in Shoshone, a company representative says.

It is purchasing 35 acres from Union Pacific Railroad in Shoshone, as a site for 90,000-square-foot manufacturing plant that could create 90 to 95 jobs in its first phase.

The potential jobs are similar to the kind of work required by an agricultural processing plant, LEEP representative Grant Record said. Conveyor belts, loading dock and semi-skilled jobs



will be needed, as will technicians to run the equipment and operate the computer control systems.

Record said the company was recruited to the Magic Valley by Ketchum businessman Ron Acha, plans to use about 10 million gallons of water a day for the plant's largest hog farm.

Shoshone officials said land in the area that water is available

400 to 1,000 feet below the surface. But they acknowledge they have only just begun talking with hydrogeologists to confirm their beliefs.

Record said that attracted the company to Magic Valley is its central location in the West. Record calls it a "hub," where products can be shipped same day or next-day to all major areas of the West, including Seattle and Los Angeles.

Railroad access, a good labor pool and good wage rates also were attractive, Record said.

LEEP is involved in research and development and holds interest in several products including composite building materials.

In its Shoshone plant, the company will move from development to production, to produce a foam-core metal panel strong enough to be the main load-bearing component in buildings.

Record says a demonstration building using the panels will be erected in Twin Falls this summer and the company plans to develop 15 test sites around the area.

Foam-core metal foil panels known as "hanging curtains" are commonly used in most high-rise buildings, Record said.

Please see SHOSHONE, Page B3

Water demand may derail hog farm plans in Owyhee

The Associated Press

BOISE - Owyhee County ranchers as sheep that the development of a proposed hog farm will find enough water to process waste from 250,000 pigs.

"It just doesn't look good to me," said Frank Bachman, whose cattle-ranch operator three 700-foot-plus wells on the farm's proposed site in south-

eastern Owyhee County. "I don't know where they'd get that kind of volume."

Sawtooth Farms, a proposed 15-million operation headed by Ketchum businessman Ron Acha, plans to use about 10 million gallons of water a day for the plant's largest hog farm.

Sawtooth officials said land in the area that water is available

400 to 1,000 feet below the surface. But they acknowledge they have only just begun talking with hydrogeologists to confirm their beliefs.

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TF group soaks up 1st water workshop

Citizens explore options for future

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A big committee of volunteer citizens began wrestling with a big problem Wednesday: How to supply enough drinking water for Twin Falls in the decades to come.

The 42-member committee, which includes lawyers, electrical contractors and a professional pianist, got a crash course in the city's escalating water woes and a peek at three alternatives that might provide solutions.

"I know how complicated this water situation is," committee member Don Zuck told The Times-News. "There's a limited amount of water and a lot of users."

Another member, Muggers Brewpub managing partner Rick Bess, was soaking up a lot of new information.

"I didn't realize the relationship between surface water and groundwater," he told The Times-News. "I'd never really thought about it."

The committee had plenty to ponder at Wednesday's inaugural meeting - and five more workshops to be planned through November or early December.

At that point, the water planning committee will suggest to the City Council what course it should follow in the quest for more water.

"This is one of the most important decisions the City Council will have to make in the past 15 years and the next 15 years," Mayor Gale Kleinkopf told the group.

The goal is to bring more drinking water online, or trim demand for drinking water, a little of both. In addition to simple day-to-day conservation, three distinct alternatives are on the table.

• Drilling more wells on the south side of town, then soaking the ground uphill from the wells with water from the Twin Falls Canal Co. pipeline.

• Filtering water from the canal company's Low-Line canal to meet drinking water standards.

• Installing a second set of water pipes throughout the city to carry canal water - which isn't fit to drink - for homeowners to water their lawns and gardens.

Though it wouldn't create any new drinking water, a secondary irrigation system would lessen demand and stretch existing drinking-water supplies much further.

The city has been down some of these roads before.

Until 1968, city residents slaked their thirst with canal water that was filtered and chemically treated. After 1968, the city shifted its primary source of supply to springs that feed the Snake River, on the north side of the Snake River, not far downstream of the Perrine Bridge.

That change was suggested by a citizens' committee similar to the one now working.

Please see WATER, Page B3

Burley man back from Nevada jail

Osborn faces drug charges at home

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man who disappeared after a raid on his Burley

home, only to resurface in Elko, Nev., has been returned to Cassia County to face drug charges.

Eric Edward Osborn, 37, was being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Wednesday on a \$50,000 bond after being extradited from Elko where he was arrested a few days ago on a Cassia County warrant.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said Wednesday he was glad Osborn was back so they could "get the criminal process started."

Crystal said he expects Osborn to be arraigned by the end of the week on charges of drug trafficking, failure to affix a tax stamp, and unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. An arraignment date and time had not been set in Magistrate Court Wednesday.

Osborn disappeared only 10 days after pleading guilty to an earlier round of drug trafficking charges. He was out on bond awaiting sentencing at the time of his arrest on the new charges.

As a condition of his plea agreement, Osborn had forfeited \$5,080 which was found in his pocket at the time of his arrest. Baggies containing several ounces of methamphetamine were found in his van, according to police reports.

Maximum sentence for drug trafficking is life in prison. Osborn had entered a plea agreement in which the prosecution was recommending 1 1/2 to 5 years in prison.

Annie Moore, 25, was arrested

June 19 after a search of the residence she shares with Osborn uncovered 14 ounces of methamphetamine divided into plastic baggies. Several guns were confiscated during the search, Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Moore is charged with drug trafficking and failure to affix a tax stamp.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Council re-denies club's license

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Fiesta Mexicana's beer license has not been renewed.

After a special City Council Tuesday evening to air concerns about the dance hall's impact on adjoining businesses, the council did not renew the license.

There is a two-page list of conditions the owners must meet in order to keep the license. Mayor Dwinelle Allred said, "The council felt those weren't being fully met."

The dance hall's license came up for its regular six-month review July 7 when Police Chief James Jackson raised questions about security and the possibility that minors were receiving alcohol on the premises.

Allred said there was no racial motivation in the council's decision. The Ortega brothers, Albino and Efrain, who own the business, had not been reached for comment Wednesday.

The dance hall had been put under restrictive conditions after violent incidents, Allred said. Since then, and up until this month, the council had re-approved the license every few months.

The Ortega brothers are providing a place for people to go," Allred said. "It's too bad it attracts a clientele that creates problems."

Owners had been required to have at least four security personnel at the club. At an earlier council meeting, Jackson said he'd only observed two on the premises.

"I feel they're in a tough situation," said Councilman Joel Rogers. "They have the type of business that causes problems for their neighbors, and I'm not convinced they know how to handle that."

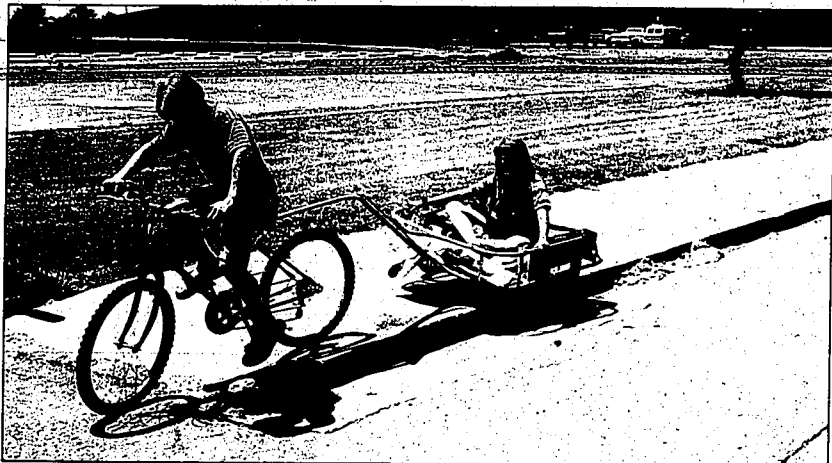
Rogers said the business can remain open, but it can't sell beer. Rupert's image is a concern of some business persons who attended Tuesday's meeting.

"When you have a congregation of people, it scares people away," said Russell Bair, customer relations manager for Goode Motors.

Bair said his business hasn't incurred any direct damage stemming from the club.

"No major problems," he said, "just some trash blowing across the street. But the council needs to be aware of the impact on business and the image of Rupert."

PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



Jeremiah Schmidt, and Heather Kaiser take turns pulling each other in their custom trailer along Burley's 27th Street on a sweltering Tuesday afternoon.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

City Park band to honor Gilmore tonight

TWIN FALLS — Obol your way through the crowd at the Twin Falls City Park band shell tonight, because the municipal band has a story to tell.

The band presents a salute tonight to the great showman and musician of a century ago, Patrick S. Gilmore. Through music and commentary, the band will tell the story of Gilmore, an inspiration to John Philip Sousa. The concert is free and starts at 8 p.m.

Center for New Directions to offer workshop

HAILEY — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a back-to-school workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the CSI Blaine County Center.

Adults who are thinking about going to school are encouraged to attend the free event. They will be able to learn about the services available at CSI, get started with financial aid and develop an understanding of the college system.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Stabbing victim still recovering in hospital

RUPERT — The victim of a stabbing was still convalescing in the Minidoka County Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Ricky Ridge, 22, was listed in fair condition Wednesday. According to police reports, Ridge was stabbed early Saturday morning.

His brother, Cory Ridge, 19, was arraigned Monday on charges of attempted second-degree murder. According to police reports, Cory Ridge admitted to stabbing his brother.

Prosecutor Rick Bolter said he amended the original charges of aggravated assault after discovering Cory Ridge did not call for an ambulance right away. Ricky Ridge nearly bled to death, Bolter said Tuesday.

Cory Ridge was being held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley Wednesday on \$100,000 bond.

Compiled from staff reports

Shoshone

Continued from B1

buildings around the world.

"These panels require structural support such as steel beams or wooden supports. The product that would be built in Shoshone would be strong enough not to require any additional support."

He describes the manufacturing technique to be used in "Shoshone" as "a benign little process" that meets all Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The plant should be quiet and clean, won't require water, and would create little scrap and generate no smoke. The plant will be a heavy user of electricity, but Record said there appears to be enough electricity available in the area to handle the plant's requirements.

"We want to be a good employer. We want to be a good neighbor," Record said. "We want the people of Shoshone to know we don't plan to come in and change

their town into another Boise."

Shoshone mayor Ken Haught said last week he hopes the plant can be developed because it could be "good for Shoshone." But while the town encourages appropriate development it cannot help the company install and improve sewer and water lines to the site.

The site, located east of the U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 75 intersection in Shoshone, is inside city limits and zoned for industrial use.

LEEP representatives were scheduled to meet with city and county officials Monday to discuss the company's plans.

However, while city and county representatives appeared at the scheduled time, no LEEP representatives were present. Record had said last week that he would not be at the meeting, because he would be away on business, but he had said industry representatives would make it to the meeting.

Boating accident still under investigation

The Times-News

RUPERT — It will be at least two weeks before Blaine County prosecutors will have enough information to decide whether charges will be filed against the woman driver of a boat involved in a fatal water-skiing accident Sunday.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said he wants to have "everything complete," including a blood workup on the boat operator and the victim, before he discusses the case with the Blaine County prosecutor.

Femling said his investigators had obtained a search warrant and were searching the boat for evidence Wednesday afternoon.

The name of the woman driving the boat still has not been released. Curtis Rickard, 35, of Rupert, died in the accident.

Water

Continued from B1

the one that met Wednesday.

As a result, city slakers have enjoyed remarkably good-quality, low-cost water for the past 30 years, said Jim Coleman, president of J-U-B Engineers, which is the city's primary consultant on the water-supply review.

Trouble is, the springs that feed Blue Lakes have been declining slowly for years, while the city's electrical bills for pumping water out of the canyon have been steadily rising. These days, the power bill to lift Blue Lakes water out of the canyon is around \$1 million per year.

As things stand, the city water system can supply a little more than 30 million gallons per day — and every bit of it is needed on hot summer days. In winter, when people aren't watering their lawns, washing their cars or playing Slurpee, the demand for water drops to about 10 million gallons per day.

Though it's barely able to meet peak demand now, the current city water system clearly will be inadequate in years to come.

In 2015, peak demand for water could hit 40 million gallons per day, Coleman said. In 2050, when the city is expected to have twice the population it does now, peak demand could be as high as 70 million gallons per day.

Boosting supply is critical, Coleman said, but there is plenty of room to reduce demand through simple conservation.

Nationwide, per-capita water use is about 250 gallons per day, but in Twin Falls the per-capita use is about 480 gallons per day, Coleman said. Even when industrial use is eliminated from the equation, per-capita water use in Twin Falls is still far above the national average.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Plus

Continued from B1

be where we are," said a campaign leader. "MaryLou Panatopoulos with First American Title. "We definitely want to meet our goal."

That's because Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies has promised to kick in another \$100,000 if the \$1.5 million is raised. The company, which manages the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, already pledged \$250,000.

"I think there is a lot of interest in this community in economic development," said John Bingham, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a campaign leader.

The board of the county hospital voted to contribute to Business Plus II with money earmarked to preparing workers through a proposed technical high school.

"That's really where our interest is," Bingham said. "I know we're down to the last couple of weeks here, but I'm really pleased with the support the community has shown," said campaign volunteer Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power.

"I think a lot of us had reservations about the amount to start."

The campaign will wrap up July 30.

"We are hoping to have a victory celebration that night at Blue Lakes Country Club," Bergehn said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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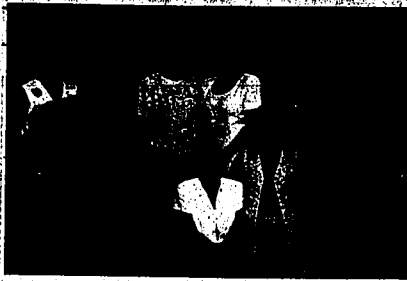
CLUB CALENDAR

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COMMUNITY

TOGETHER AGAIN



The Hansen Class of 1988 recently held its 10-year reunion. Class members attended a semi-formal dinner at the White House in Twin Falls June 26, and on June 27, they attended a brunch and a tour of the new Hansen school. Of the 29 graduates, 11 attended. Pictured are, back row from left, Anna (Worrell) Hinkley, Diana (Ehrig) Seegmiller, Chantal (Barnard) Steen, Julie (Nelson) Helms, Raylene (Edel) Steiner and Jean Reed. In front row, Nancy (Steen) Helms, Sharon (Steen) Helms, Toni Miller, Cheryl (Trevey) Ochsner and Sharon (Anna) Goodhart.

Events

Continued from B4

Foundation presents July dinner theater

PAUL - The Mount Harrison Foundation is presenting "Shoot-out at Hole-In-The-Wall" as a summer dinner theater this month. Dinner shows will be presented Friday, Saturday and Monday and again July 24, 25, 27 and 31 at the West Minico Junior High School. A dinner of Dutch oven barbecue, chicken, beef and ribs is served at 6:30 p.m., with the show following at 8 p.m. Jean Phillips is the director. Cost is \$10 for dinner and the show, \$7.50 for dinner only and \$5 for the show only. A special family rate of \$36 for a family of four (add \$8 for each additional child) is effective for performances on Mondays. Admission is by reservation only; call 532-4191.

Youth Ranch plans open house

RUPERT - An open house is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Youth Ranch. Youth will show off their 4-H project animals, have an equine exhibition and give tours. The board of directors will serve a free barbecue lunch, and the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will play. The ranch is located at 1275 N. 400 E. Visitors should travel state Highway 24 from Shoshone or Rupert and follow the signs.

Helms celebrates 88th birthday

RUPERT - Theodore Austin Helms, 88, of Burley will be honored at the Helms Family Reunion at noon Saturday at Neptune Park. Friends and family are welcome. Please bring a potluck dish to share and your own table service.

Helms was born July 18, 1910, in La Junta, Colo., to Theodore Jackson Helms and Alice May Groves Helms. Shortly after his birth, the family moved to the Milner area where his two brothers and two brothers-in-law were working on the newly formed Northside Canal system. Helms' family lived in Decio for a short time, then moved to a farm near Oakley where his parents raised 14 children. He married Ellen Louise Johnson in 1933. They have three children, Forrest, Gladia and Wayne. Ellen passed away in 1938.

In 1941, Helms married Leona Meyers. They have eight children, Maxine, Ted, Leona Marie, Vonda, Robert (deceased), Ray, Nancy and Linda. The couple retired from agriculture and recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary.

Open house set to honor McClain

BUHL - An open house to celebrate Fannie McClain's 90th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at her home, 411 E. Main. No gifts please.



Fannie McClain

Friends and family invited to celebrate

SHOSHONE - Martin Lueder will celebrate his 90th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Care Center. Lueder was born July 16, 1908, in Hebron, Neb. He moved to Idaho with his family when he was about a year old and has lived in the Magic Valley area most of his life.

Annual summer picnic scheduled

HANSEN - The Magic Valley Cattleman and Desert Gold Cattlewomen will hold their annual summer picnic at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Stricker Ranch, south of Hansen. Meat will be donated by API, Merlat and Franklin. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, lawn chairs and eating utensils. Beverages will be provided. Bring the family. Tours of the Stricker Station will be given. For more information, call Fern Camp at 324-2259.

Festivities under way in Clark's honor

BUHL - Ray A. Clark will celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Moon-Glo Village, 910 Moon-Glo. No gifts please. Please R.S.V.P. in the evening by calling Sandy at 423-4200 or Sherry at 543-8374.

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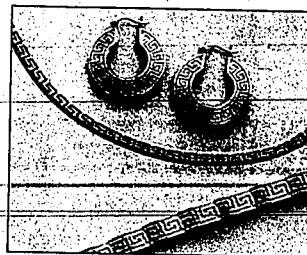
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MAGIC VALLEY

Glenns Ferry mandates irrigation ban

By Laurie Black
 Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry residents will be banned from using city water for irrigation until further notice.

The City Council issued the emergency mandate Tuesday morning after the town's domestic water reservoir was nearly totally drained Monday night.

City officials are citing extreme temperatures and excessive irrigation as the main culprits.

Glenns Ferry maintenance supervisor Butch Anderson said the aquifer which supplies the town's water was unable to match the high rate of use, causing the pumps to automatically shut off.

The community has faced seasonal water shortages in recent years due to the growing use of advanced technologies in sprinkler systems over the traditional flood-irrigation methods which caused more water to seep into the aquifer.

"I've got a real bad feeling over what I'm seeing in our aquifer the last few years," Anderson said.

Prolonged low water pressure due to inadequate supplies in city lines also could cause a potential health problem, Anderson said.

The council discussed the growing need to explore alternatives to the community's sole source of water, but it acknowl-

edged there are no immediate solutions.

"Our choice now is whether we want drinking water or a green lawn," Councilman Larry Stevenson said.

Anderson said the city is adequately protected from fire danger and can access untreated river water to fight fires from a district-irrigation system in the town.

Efforts continue to hook up all Glenns Ferry residents to King Hill Irrigation District lines to help ease the domestic-water shortage. Crews are working on a city water-quality upgrade and are laying additional pipe for untreated irrigation water. But they will be unable to complete the project this year.

In the meantime, city crews will enforce the domestic-water irrigation ban by going door to door with a list of who is on the King Hill system and therefore not subject to the ban.

Police Chief Roger Arnott said residents caught irrigating with city water will be warned first, but repeat violators will be issued misdemeanor citations.

Anderson hopes a short ban and increased public awareness will allow the city's reservoir time to fill and hopes the ban will last only a few days.

Notices of any lifting of the irrigation ban will be posted in public places throughout Glenns Ferry.

Interior secretary takes whack at Oregon dam

Babbitt hopes to help endangered salmon

MEDEORD, Ore. (AP) -

Armed with a green sledghammer, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt knocked the ceremonial first chunk Wednesday out of what is considered the first Northwest dam being breached to help salmon protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Speaking over boos from 200 property rights advocates on a nearby bridge, Babbitt said the grassroots support and consensus that grew over more than a decade into allowing Bear Creek to flow freely through the Jackson Creek Dam should serve as a model for the nation.

"This is a powerful demonstration of what we can do," Babbitt said. "We can find that common good. We can protect agriculture, restore this city and bring back salmon."

Standing among demonstrators, farmer Lyle Woodcock of Murphy said he was afraid protection of salmon under the Endangered Species Act will lead to restrictions on his property rights. He also said the removal of this dam could lead to removal of others that provide valuable irrigation.

"This is a trivial thing here, but it's a foot in the door," he said. The 12-foot-tall Jackson Street

Dam has diverted water from Bear Creek for the Rogue River Valley Irrigation District for 37 years.

It has been blamed for blocking spawning runs of salmon and steelhead, including threatened coho salmon, during low water years and accumulating harmful silt that flows into the Rogue River, one of the West's premier salmon and steelhead rivers.

While property rights advocates chanted "Go home Babbitt," and environmentalists yelled "Let the river go," the secretary took three swings with the sledg and knocked a pre-cut chunk of concrete out of the top of the dam.

Afterwards, Babbitt shook hands with Eric Dimer, an assistant professor of environmental studies at Southern Oregon University who is credited with envisioning removal of the dam in 1986 and keeping the dream alive until it won wide support.

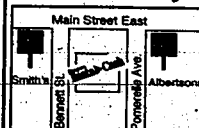
"This is bigger than I ever thought it would be," Dimer said.

Plans are to cut an 8-foot-deep notch in the dam and build two new steps to create a kind of stairway for fish that will be accessible even in times of low water.

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SPORTS



San Francisco Giants starting pitcher Orel Hersheiser throws against his former team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, during the first inning Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Martinez outduels Colon in Sox win

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez pitched a four-hitter to outduel Bartolo Colon in a matchup of All-Star pitchers as the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 Wednesday night on a homer by seldom-used Midge Cummings. Martinez (12-3) struck out nine and walked two in his second shutout this season and third complete game. He improved to 6-1 in his last seven starts and faced just two batters over the minimum through his first seven innings. Colon (9-5) gave up seven hits in eight innings after going 5-0 in his six previous starts. Colon, the winning pitcher in the All-Star game, and Martinez, who was chosen but not used by Cleveland and AL manager Mike Hargrove, began the day first and second in the AL in ERA. And they kept the game scoreless for 4½ innings.

White Sox 9, Blue Jays 3, 1st Game White Sox 5, Blue Jays 2, 2nd Game

CHICAGO — Albert Belle hit a two-run homer in both games to lead Chicago to the sweep.

Belle's homer in the second game was his ninth in his last eight games, and the 29th of his career. In the first game, Belle, Robin Ventura and Ray Durham each homered to support Jaime Navarro (8-10).

In the nightcap, rookie Mike Caruso hit a tiebreaking two-run homer with two outs in the fifth to spoil Dave Stieb's first start since 1993 and give the White Sox their sixth win in seven games.

Toronto also tied an unusual record in the second game when they had three batters hit by pitches in one inning.

Belle's homer in the first game was his 27th. In the opener, he hit a two-run homer in the fourth.

It is Belle's hottest stretch since he hit 10 home runs in seven games.

American League

from Sept. 18-27, 1995, while with Cleveland.

Stieb (0-1), making his first start since May 22, 1993, when he was a member of the White Sox, gave up four runs and seven hits with two walks and eight strikeouts.

Yankees 11, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Hideki Irabu pitched eight strong innings and New York hit three home runs in the eighth inning.

Chuck Knoblauch hit a three-run homer, Jorge Posada hit a two-run drive and Paul O'Neill had a solo shot in the eighth off reliever Doug Bechler.

Knoblauch drove in four runs and O'Neill and Posada were for the 12th time in 13 games. Ricky Ledee and Tim Lincecum added RBI doubles.

New York is 6-1 on its 11-game trip and leads the majors with a 34-15 "road record." At 67-21, the Yankees matched the 1992 Pittsburgh Pirates for the best 88-game record for any team this century.

Damon Easley had two singles for the Tigers, who have dropped 19 of their last 22 games against the Yankees.

Irabu (8-3), who didn't last more than 5 2/3 innings in any of his last four starts, gave up five hits.

Rookie Seth Greisinger (1-4) took the loss.

Orioles 14, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Baltimore Orioles extended their winning streak to seven games Wednesday night and won for the first time on the road in 11 games with a 14-3 rout of the Texas Rangers.

Mike Bordick and Lenny Webster both went 3-for-5 and drove in two runs, and Rafael Palmeiro homered for the Orioles.

Roberto Alomar, Rich Becker, Eric Davis and Brady Anderson also had two RBIs each for Baltimore, which hadn't won away from home since June 12 at Toronto.

accounts verify the mystery RBI.

Football fans gather to test new Baltimore stadium toilets

BALTIMORE — An army of over 600 football fans flushed on command Wednesday to see if the toilets in Baltimore's new NFL stadium can withstand a halftime rush.

The idea behind "Super Flush" was to simulate halftime conditions in games when fans race for the restrooms. Hundreds of people requested passes to participate, and radio stations gave them out as contest prizes to callers. The Baltimore Ravens invited VPI and hired an emcee to preside over the choreographed flush.

Gary Parks of Huntsville, Ala., was visit-

ing his daughter and came with his son-in-law who had won passes for the big flush in a radio call-in contest.

"People will ask me what I did in Baltimore," Parks said with a laugh. "I went to the stadium and flushed some toilets."

Bill Bates becomes full-time coach for the Cowboys

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Just call him "Coach Bates."

After a 15-year, overachieving NFL career, special teams star Bill Bates had declared at least a temporary halt to his playing days so he can help new coach Chan Gailey run the Dallas Cowboys back into a Super Bowl contender.

Owner Jerry Jones announced Bates' career switch on Wednesday as the

Braves crush the Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Andres Galarraga hit a pair of long home runs Wednesday, doing in five runs as the Atlanta Braves pounded the New York Mets 12-1.

Ryan Klesko also homered for Atlanta as the Braves battered five Mets pitchers for 16 hits.

Denny Neagle (10-7) allowed four hits through six innings, winning for just the second time since June 21. He struck out three and walked three.

The Braves gave Neagle a quick first-inning lead against Masato Yoshii (4-5). Walt Weiss opened with a single and two outs later, Galarraga hit his 29th homer. Klesko followed with his 14th for a 3-0 Atlanta lead.

Padres 6, Rockies 2

DENVER — Kevin Brown won his eighth straight victory and Steve Finley hit a three-run homer as the San Diego Padres beat the Colorado Rockies 6-2 Wednesday night.

Greg Vaughn and Wally Joyner added three hits apiece for the Padres, who improved to 2-0 against NL West opponents and a franchise-high 27 games over .500 (61-34).

Brown (11-3), whose last loss came May 21 at Pittsburgh, gave up a season-high 12 hits but pitched around several broken-bat bloopers. He walked one in his third complete game of the year.

Expos 9, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Carlos Perez, one of the most animated, talkative pitchers in baseball, had nothing to say after winning for the first time in eight starts.

Albert's new job takes him full circle; he began his career in the 1960s broadcasting New York Knicks and Rangers and was the Knicks' TV voice for MSG at the time of his

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National League

Perez (7-9) allowed four runs and nine hits in 6 2/3 innings to lead a career-long six-game losing streak as the Montreal Expos defeated the Florida Marlins 9-5 Wednesday night.

"He's the only pitcher in the league who before the game, he concentrates by talking to everybody and laughing," said Rondell White, who went 4-for-4 and scored three times.

Brewers 3, Phillies 2

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Scott Karl won the first time in a month, allowing one earned run in seven innings. Karl (7-4), who last won on June 12, allowed two runs — one earned — and five hits.

Al Reyes pitched the eighth and Bob Wickman got into a jam in the ninth, but worked out of it for his

tricking out Rico Riedinger and Mike Lieberth with bases loaded.

Curt Schilling (9-9) allowed three runs on eight hits for his major-league best ninth complete game. Schilling, who entered the game tied with Seattle's Randy Johnson for the major-league strikeout lead, struck out four to push his total to 169.

Pirates 3, Cubs 0

PITTSBURGH — Francisco Cordova pitched eight shutout innings to outduel Kerry Wood and stop a five-game losing streak. Kevin Young's two-run homer carried Pittsburgh.

Wood (8-5), making his first career start against the Pirates, took a two-hit shutout into the sixth only to lose to Jason Kendall's leadoff walk and Young's first-pitch drive

over the left-field wall.

Young also drove in the Pirates' third run when reliever Dave Stevens hit him in the back with the bases loaded in the seventh.

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Glants 5, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — The Bulldog showed he still got some bite in a triumphant return to Dodger Stadium on Wednesday night.

Orel Hersheiser, a star for 12 years with the Dodgers before leaving after the 1994 season, pitched six strong innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the Dodgers 5-3.

Hersheiser, nicknamed "Bulldog" by former Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda, was pitching at Dodger Stadium for a team other than the Dodgers for the first time in his career. He played for Los Angeles from 1983-94, and ranks 10th on the franchise's victory list with 134 wins.

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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Francis Davis - 733-0931, Ext. 239

The Times-News

Thursday, July 16, 1998

Page B-11

The family
that plays
together,
stays
together

To start this week, let's quote a familiar phrase in the bowling world. "The family that plays together, stays together."

Bowling is known as a family sport and one family who will vouch for that is the Petersens. This summer is their second season of bowling on the Half & Half League at the Bowladrome. Dad, Keith, and Mom, Geri, express how much they enjoy the night out with their kids, Jeremy, 13, and Kaylan, 8.

On July 6, the family came to have their usual fun night and went home floating on cloud nine. Jeremy rolled 120, 88, 214 for a



BOWLING

Thelma Tucker

422 series. The 214 was 116 pins over his average and the 422 was 128 over. Jeremy will receive awards from YABA for his 400 game and the 400 series, as well as a special award for bowling 100 pins over average.

Jeremy and Kaylan bowl during the regular season on Junior Leagues at the Bowladrome. Jeremy enjoys scouting, golf, soc-

cer and fishing. In fact on a recent family fishing trip, he was the only one to land a fish.

For those who don't recognize these names, I might mention Peterson Bros. Construction, which we've all heard about. They have been the proud sponsor of many a bowling team. One of the most favorite things Jeremy likes to do is go to work with Dad.

Here is a family that likes to do things together and bowling is a great part of that togetherness. Jeremy, when you come down from that cloud, hear our congratulations for a great night on the lanes.

Another bowling family is the Marcantoniou. This is their 11th year of bowling on the Adult/Junior League. Margo, 21, and Gabrielle, 13, also bowl during the regular seasons but during the summer its with Dad, Jerry, and Mom, Pat.

When the girls were very young Dad brought them to the bowling center and was their coach. Jerry is a 188 average bowler and plenty capable of instruction. His girls are very fortunate to have his talents for assistance. Margo, this fall, will be entering her senior year at the University of Idaho where she is majoring in

Chemical Engineering. Gabrielle will be a freshman at Filer High School.

It bears repeating, "The family that plays together, stays together." Let's go bowling.

A special acknowledgment to Anthony L. Balzarini, recently moved to Twin Falls from California, for rolling a 300 game in his first game of practice on July 8.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com.



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Pays for itself by reducing energy costs.
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Would you rather trust your life to this US made unit, or save a few cents on a third world country unit? High quality contacts for mechanical durability. Large terminal screws take up to #10 wire. White or Ivory.

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WHITE ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF® FIXTURE
4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Diffuser is hinged from the side for easy access. Overall size 51 1/2" x 11 1/2". Please compare this to competitors.

69⁹⁵

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Stainless steel design; overload protected motor; and built-in check valve. Includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

1/2 hp. 12 gpm.	D37120	\$26.92
1 hp. 20 gpm.	D31200	\$48.94

CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMPS
Self-priming pumps. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.

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ANTI-SIPHON PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKERS
Designed to prevent back siphonage of contaminated water into domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one. Virtually all state, county, and city codes require this or a similar valve.

3/4" diameter	\$63.50
1" diameter	\$95.50

INSTALL AN UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM
Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360°. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Factory five-year guarantee.

12⁹⁹
6304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler
Spray patterns included \$2.60

STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER
Designed for 15-32 feet application. Ideal for areas that need various ranges. 5 to 2.5 gpm. Same "heart" as Nelson 5000. New "Acu Cover" nozzles, no "donut." Five year warranty.

12⁹⁵
4" Pop-Up with Multi-Arc Nozzle
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PROGRAMMABLE SPRINKLER VALVE
Battery driven—no wiring! Nine volt battery lasts whole season. Simple three dial programming: set for 1 minute to 5 1/2 hours, up to two cycles per day. Manual on-off. Two-year warranty—Nelson quality. Waterproof design.

49⁹⁵
Actuator and 1" valve

AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK
New crushed molded quartz sink material provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. Overall 33" x 22", bowl 8" deep. Faucet not included.

White	FDW3322 4	148.98
Almond	FDW3322 4	188.98

LIFETIME WARRANTY

NEW CERAMIC CORE FAUCETS
No maintenance. Virtually waterproof and impervious to particles and minerals in water. Solid brass posts and handle. Lifetime warranty.

Kitchen Faucet

WS004	\$77.98	with spray
WS014	\$84.98	without spray

Lev Faucet with Pop-Up

WS404	\$71.98	metal handle
WS420	\$85.19	acrylic handle

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3/4" PVC FITTINGS (Elbow, tee, coupler, priced per each)	.10
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ROUND VALVE BOX 6" with lid	2.78
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80K SMOKE DETECTOR 120 volt, with battery backup	11.99
RECTANGULAR VALVE BOX 12" with lid	12.99
8" FLUORESCENT STRIP LIGHT 2 tubes, not included, LC2965	27.50
60-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER 3-year warranty, with T.P. valve, SV40-7	119.00

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YOURSPOITS

A WINNING TEAM



The Twin Falls Traveling All Star Pioneer 9-and-10-year-old team took third place at the Rupert All Star Tournament July 10 and 11. They also placed third in the 4th of July tournament in Caldwell. The Pioneers are coached by Mark Schaal and Pat McManaman. The Pioneers are, in no particular order, Marcus Schaal, J.P. McManaman, Brent Little, Blake Nielson, Kevin Mikesell, Martin Hagedorn, Bryant Zamarripa, Kade Hansen, Alex McCurdy, Cory Cook, Casey Murray, Cory Newman and Brody Miller.

CHAMPS



Farmers Ins. and Mtn. Top Marketing are the 1998 Babe Ruth 13-14-year-old league champions. The players, from left to right: Top row - Coach Dusty Tenney, Ramsey Frost, Derrick Tenney, Drew Crist, Brandon Salinas, Jeremy Hayes, Brett Freeman, Coach Ron Freeman. Bottom row - Luke Tucker, David Maza, Jared Bixler, bat boy Aaron Tenney, Daniel Malberg, Chris Irwin, Drew Hayes, Coach Jose Salinas. Not pictured - Mike McKay.

YOURSCORES & STATS.

BOWLING

Here are the scores for the 1998 Idaho State Bowling Championships for the women's singles.

BOWLING

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TUMBLER



J.J. Shawver, 11, from Eden competed in the USA Trampoline and Tumbling National Championships in Saint Paul Minnesota on July 5-8. There were 1,200 athletes who competed and 125 teams from across the US. Shawver competed in the floor and the double mini events, taking 10th in the 14-15 age group.

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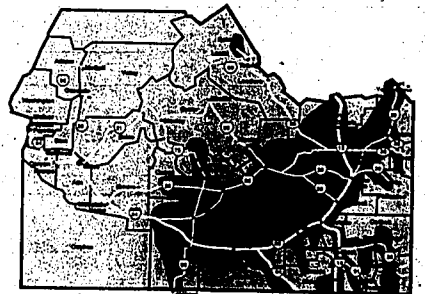


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Brandy was a big ol' hairball

Field Woodland inherited a dog that's bigger than his house.

It's not a Great Dane, or an Irish Wolfhound, nor a Saint Bernard, nor any other breed you might be thinking of. However, it is Bernardish with an intoxicating smile.

This massive mound of hair answers to the name of Brandy, a name Field gave her as a joke. Whenever Field and Chlorina Woodland visited Chlorina's aging aunt, Minnie, they were sure to find Brandy and the dog's hairball.

Four weeks ago, Brandy was around every afternoon to help her nap. When she awoke, her sniffer was always empty. So before each nap - and there were several naps a day - she poured a full glass.

But she always fell asleep before the



DOG-EARED
TALES
By Stubbaker

glass was empty.

That's when her dog stood on the arm of the chair and slurped the sniffer clean.

It wasn't the dog's fault. And it wasn't Aunt Minnie's fault, either. Aunt Minnie had taken to drink after many long years of sitting, rocking and waiting.

That's just the way it is. Or was, any- way.

Aunt Minnie finally moved to a care center and she gave her faithful drinking buddy to Chlorina.

For Field and Chlorina, the arrival of Brandy was like having a niece move in. An old niece, to be specific, because Brandy is 10 - which is 70 in human years.

As far as Aunt Minnie was concerned, giving the dog to Field and Chlorina made perfect sense because: 1) They are dog people; and 2) Brandy is family. How could it be better?

That's what Field thought, and that's what Chlorina thought, too, for a single open-minded second.

The important thing to remember about Brandy is that she can't be measured in ounces, pounds or inches. She has to be scaled in hair.

Very hairy on her extremely hairy body is coming loose, and for yards around her, hair moves with the grace and tempo of static electricity.

She is a universe of hair and the first telltale signs of a hair storm are always breaking loose around her - waving into sofas, rugs, clothes, soup bowls and curtains.

Vacuuming doesn't work, so Field claims - and I swear it's true - the only thing that will efficiently rid the house of Brandy's hair is a visitor's clothes.

The darker and more expensive, the better. If the visitor has an important social engagement immediately afterward, it's absolutely safe.

So the question now is what to do with Brandy.

Field has secretly told me that she wishes she'd bite someone. "Oh, that she would bite," he whispers, winking, although Aunt Minnie might hear him if only she'd bite, then off she'd be off to the pound.

Trouble is, Brandy's not a biter. No such luck. She's lovelier than a dog.

She's a lovable old lap loungeur with a quick tongue and a constant smile. A smile Field figures she got from nipping out of the brandy sniffer.

After 50 or 70 years of squeezing her face into a narrow-necked sniffer, the smile took permanent hold. I tried to joke with Field about it, but nothing is funny to a guy who's measuring the width, breadth and depth of his family obligations.

Brandy is oblivious to Field's scheming. She just swaggers in and out of the house, sniffing sniffer by the day and more forgetful by the hour. She spends most of her time licking every cup, bowl, flower pot and dish set adrift on the patio.

Field recently suggested a revival of the afternoon brandy, maybe cutting back from Aunt Minnie's three or four sniffers to just one. The important thing is to preserve the custom, he said.

Chlorina promptly raised the idea and declared, forcefully, that she won't buy brandy for a dog. In fact, she won't buy anything to do with a booze hound, pure and simple.

Just the other day, in a distant voice, Field seldom uses, he told me, "I don't know if I'd rather be Aunt Minnie or Brandy."

Aunt Minnie has a room in a care center, while Brandy will be getting a box in the garage, a room of her own so to speak. It's a lot warmer than the backyard kennel, but it's no \$300 rug and a pint of brandy.

Life is full of highs and lows, Field continued, and I have to admit he's right.

When he isn't fooling around with dogs, or their owners, Bill Stubbaker spends his time paddling wild rivers.

Hard Rock Exposé

A driving tour of Southern Idaho's diverse geology

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

Though it may sound dull, geology affects our lives more than many of us realize. Geology is the science of the earth and it comes alive for most people when they recognize the results of geological forces at work around us.

Southern Idaho has a diverse and entertaining display of geological attractions. There are deep canyons, earthquake faults, lava fields, bizarre rock formations and much more.

It doesn't take long to learn some of the basic principles of geology and, once equipped with the tools of understanding, armchair geologists often are able to decipher their surroundings in a new and meaningful ways.

Igneous rock: "Rock formed by the cooling and recrystallization of molten magma." - Webster's dictionary

Granite

One of southern Idaho's best known geologic attractions is the granite towers and domes of the City of Rocks National Reserve, south of Burley. Hundreds of inspiring rock formations, known as monoliths, puncture the high desert landscape. So unique is the landscape at the "City" that the area was designated a National Natural Landmark in 1974.

While much of southern Idaho is covered with dark-colored, fine-grained basalt, rock formations at the City of Rocks are composed of light-colored, often rounded and coarse-grained granite. Both basalt and granite are igneous rocks, which means they were formed by molten magma deep within the earth.

What makes them different is the way in which they changed from molten rock to solid rock.

Lava rocks - such as basalt - were squeezed out through vents in the earth's crust, where they cooled quickly in air or water. This process created small crystals and accounts for basalt's fine grained, smooth texture. In contrast, granite is formed when molten rock cools slowly deep within the earth. The slow cooling produces large crystals, a trait that gives granite its distinctive, rough texture.

Lava Flows

The Great Rift is a volcanic area that stretches more than 50 miles across southern and eastern Idaho. The rift is a huge fracture in the earth's crust where magma rose from more than 40 miles



The graceful granite spires at the City of Rocks National Reserve, south of Burley, were formed by molten rock that cooled slowly deep within the earth. The Morning Glory Spire area is pictured here.

underground and oozed across the ground in sweeping lava flows. Craters of the Moon National Monument, between Carey and Arco, is a great place to see some of the lava flows. Craters of the Moon has many excellent examples of volcanism - some of which are barely 2,000 years old.

Columnar Basalt

Columnar basalt is one of the best examples of geometry found in nature and can be seen just north of Connor Summit on Highway 77, between Albion and Almo. It's an eerie place, where hundreds of well-defined hexagonal columns stand together side by side.

The columns are three to four feet in diameter, and some are 80 feet tall. Most of the columns are at an angle as if they were leaning against each other.

Though they can be spotted from Highway 77, the Connor columns are best viewed from the end of a 2-mile dirt road that leads to the Coe Creek Picnic Area. From there, it's a short hike to the base of the columns.

The uniform appearance of the columns seems from the way they contracted as they cooled. The contractions were random and isolated at first, but they gradually

evened out through the entire cooling mass. When conditions are ideal, they tend toward honeycomb shapes that allow the maximum number of columns within a given space - so it is the optimal geometric configuration for a solidifying mass.

When conditions are less than ideal, the result is mutant columns with only four, or five, or even seven sides.

Welded Tuff

Just northwest of Gooding, in the Bennett Hills, is a bizarre collection of small rock towers, hoodoos and odd fins of rock. The area is known as the Gooding City of Rocks and the artistry of erosion, in concert with a unique form of volcanic rock, have produced a fantastically sculpted landscape.

The Gooding City of Rocks is composed of rock that's known as welded tuff. It was formed when nearby volcanic eruptions showered the area with layer upon layer of hot ash deposits. After the ash landed, it was still hot enough to bond or weld to underlying layers of rock.

Over time, running water penetrated and eroded the relatively soft rock. The

water exploited structural weaknesses and eventually carved narrow gaps, some of which linked up to isolate the free-standing towers and fins. The undulating, totem pole appearance of many of these formations is the result of alternating layers of soft and hard rock that eroded at different rates.

Sedimentary rock: "Rock formed from fragments of other rock, by precipitation from solutions, or by organic secretions." - Webster's dictionary

Limestone

The South Hills is an excellent place to explore southern Idaho's diverse geology. While the region appears to be covered by lava rock, other types of rock can be found in abundance.

Much of southern Idaho, believe it or not, was once under water. Sediments collected at the bottom of these ancient seas and, over time, they were transformed into rock. These rocks are known as sedimentary rocks and one of the more common varieties is limestone.

The summit of one of the tallest peaks in the South Hills would seem an unlikely place to find sedimentary rocks, but they are plentiful atop 7,708-foot Pike Mountain.

Scattered across the summit are broken shards of limestone that range from grey to dull red. On closer inspection, it's obvious the limestone is a far cry from southern Idaho's familiar reddish lava rocks.

Limestone is rich in calcium carbonate, and the limestone atop Pike Mountain is laced with images of ancient sea life. These images are known as trace fossils, which are impressions left long ago by animals or plants. Some of the impressions resemble worm tracks, while others resemble strange plants and a few, although hard to distinguish, look like small bugs. These "bugs" are known as trilobites and have been extinct for nearly 250 million years.

Earthquakes

Most geologic events occur over unimaginably long periods of time, but every once in a while we get a front row seat to a major geologic phenomenon. Such was the case at 8:06 a.m. on Oct. 28, 1983, when Idaho was rocked by one of the most powerful earthquakes of the past quarter century.

The quake occurred in the mountain-

Please see GEOLOGY, Page C2



Left, the Craters of the Moon National Monument, between Carey and Arco, is an excellent place to stroll around and learn more about southern Idaho's violent volcanic past. Right, not far south of Stanley, Redfish Lake Creek Canyon is a prime example of a glacially carved valley. The Crater Lake are nestled in the foreground.

OUTDOORS

Geology

Continued from C1

ous, sparsely populated area near Mackay and Challis. The epicenter was just west of Idaho's highest peak, 12,662-foot Mount Borah. The quake occurred along what is known as a "gravity" or "normal" fault, in which landforms on either side of the fault slip against each other vertically.

The Borah Peak quake registered a whopping 7.3 on the Richter Scale. Within seconds, the Lost River Valley sank and the Lost River Mountain range leaped skyward. The vertical displacement from one side of the fault to the other was an astonishing 9 feet.

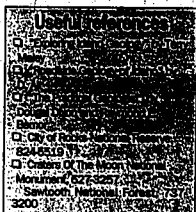
The seismic violence left a visible gash on the landscape that ran for nearly 22 miles.

Experts agree the devastation would be catastrophic if a quake of this magnitude struck near a population center. As it was, two people were killed by the Borah Peak quake and property damage ran to approximately \$15 million.

A small interpretive site is located just north of Mount Borah near the Double Springs Pass Road.

Erosion

A familiar example of geologic forces in action is the impressive



Snake River Canyon.

The Snake River runs through a plateau known as Eastern Snake River Plain, which is a vast depression that stretches across much of southern Idaho. It consists of various layers of rock, the most recent and visible of which is lava rock that was laid down by hundreds of individual volcanoes.

The lava cracked as it cooled, leaving gaping fissures in its surface. The Snake River exploited these cracks in the lava and

began to gouge a channel into the plain. Over countless years, the river inched its way deeper into the surrounding landscape.

Then, about 15,000 years ago, an enormous inland sea known as Lake Bonneville burst its banks south of Pocatello and roared into the Snake River drainage.

Lake Bonneville covered much of northwestern Utah and parts of southern Idaho and northeastern Nevada — and the Bonneville Flood was one of the largest known floods.

If you need a little perspective, the Snake River below Milner Dam peaked last year at about 31,000 cubic feet of water per second — it's highest flow in decades. During the Bonneville Flood, the flow was measured in millions of cubic feet per second. The flood followed the general channel of the Snake River to a point near Rupert, where the narrow canyon no longer could contain the deluge.

The river split and the overflow created what's known as the Kujiper-Dahms Escarpment, which entered the main Snake River

Canyon at various points along the north rim near Shoshone Falls. Evidence of the flood's erosive power can be seen in the side canyons of Vinyard Creek, located upstream of the Twin Falls, and Devil's Corral, upstream from Shoshone Falls. The Blue Lakes Alcove, which lies directly across the river from the Twin Falls Visitor Center, is another good example.

Glaciation

Glaciers rank among the greatest sculptors of Idaho's landscape. Without glaciers, central Idaho's magnificent mountain ranges would be little more than rolling hills. These rivers of ice often were hundreds of feet thick and, over time, they gouged away unimaginable quantities of earth and rock.

One of the best places to see the effects of glaciers is at Redfish Lake, a few miles south of Sunley; a visitor center at the lake has displays that explain its glacial history.

Unlike river valleys, which typ-

ically are V-shaped, glaciers carve out wide U-shaped valleys. Glacially carved valleys often are characterized by vast sweeps of smoothly polished granite in the upper reaches and mounds of loose rock and gravel, known as moraines, near the bottom. The moraines were slowly nudged ahead by the glaciers, but they remained long after the ice melted away.

Many glacial valleys have been filled by lovely alpine lakes — such as Redfish, Alturas and Pettit lakes.

Keep up with the community's opinion. Read the opinion page.

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POOR

Northwest camping: Beating the crowds to get the right site

By Kristin Jackson
The Seattle Times

Once upon a time, camping in the Pacific Northwest meant struggling to put up a heavy canvas tent, cooking over a smoky fire and running around in damp wool all weekend.

Not any more. These days, campers can reserve a site at dozens of state parks in Washington and Oregon, roll up in an RV, and plug in to electrical and water hookups and even cable TV (at a few campgrounds). And, perhaps coming soon to some state-park campgrounds in Oregon, phone hookups for RVs.

"We're looking at putting in phone lines if, from a marketing perspective, it makes sense," said Craig Tutor, spokesman for Oregon State Parks. "The snowbirds have computers and modems in their RVs, and they want to communicate with their kids and grandkids."

Private RV campgrounds have all those amenities and more, often including swimming pools. "We, we don't do pools," said Tutor. But state parks in Washington and Oregon do have the benefit of what the real-estate business calls "location, location, location" with campgrounds in some of the most scenic, unspoiled stretches of coast and mountains.

It's not just snowbirds who are pushing the state parks in new directions. Baby-boomers who grew up tent-camping increasingly are camping in comfort in RVs.

RV shipments for the first quarter of 1998 rose to their highest level in two decades, according to the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association. And while retired seniors still dominate, about 45 percent of RV owners are between 35 and 54, the association says.

Whether you camp in an RV or tent, you won't be alone in the campgrounds of Washington and Oregon. State-run campgrounds in the two states hosted more than 4.1 million campers last year.

This summer, some of Washington's most popular state-park campgrounds — at Lake Chelan and Steamboat Rock in Eastern Washington — already are booked solid for the summer, said Washington State Parks spokeswoman Susan Zemel. The perennially popular campground at Fort Canby State Park on the

southwest Washington coast also is heavily booked.

Campers can make summer-season reservations at 45 of Washington's 83 state parks that have campgrounds and at 25 of Oregon's 50 state-park campgrounds. (At a few parks, reservations can be made year-round.)

The two states began a joint campground-booking system called Reservations Northwest three years ago. It was started as a consumer service that would let campers avoid the Friday-night stampede at state parks for first-come, first-serve campsites. But the telephone reservation sys-

State parks in Washington and Oregon have the benefit of what the real-estate business calls "location, location, location" with campgrounds in some of the most scenic, unspoiled stretches of coast and mountains.

tem's first two years were rocky, with constantly busy phone lines and a major service frustrating would-be campers.

This summer, the reservations system is going much more smoothly, said both Tutor and Zemel, though some campers and 10 more phone operators for a total of 45.

"This time last year, my ears were practically bleeding with complaint calls. This year, I haven't had any," said Tutor.

Although you may be able to get through more easily on the phone to the reservations service, don't expect to find a campsite any more easily this summer, especially on a summer weekend.

"What seems to have happened is that society as a whole has switched. People aren't taking two-week summer vacations. They're taking long weekends," said Zemel.

Some strategies to beat the crowd:

- Go midweek. An obvious way to avoid the rush is to go camping Sunday through Thursday. You could be blissfully lonely, compared to weekends when every campsite is filled at some parks.

- Choose a lesser-known park. The most popular parks are those

near water that offer boating and swimming, such as Lake Chelan State Park in central Washington or Deception Pass State Park on Whidbey Island, which had about 106,000 campers last year.

- Some alternatives: Go east over the Cascades to small state-park campgrounds along the Wenatchee and Columbia rivers including Daroga State Park, Lincoln Rock State Park or Wenatchee Confluence State Park. They offer swimming and boating in the rivers; the sun shines more reliably than in Western Washington; and they have grassy play areas for kids.

- In Oregon, Cape Blanco State Park on the southern Oregon coast near Port Orford is sufficiently off the beaten track that it isn't usually as busy as similar coastal parks further north, said parks spokesman Tutor. Or try William M. Tugman State Park, near Reedsport in southern Oregon, which is two miles inland from the coast and overlooked by campers who want oceanfront. But there is a trail (and road) through the dunes to the beach, and there's a warm-water lake in the park.

- State park staff (see phone numbers below) can suggest other parks.

- Go in the off-season: The weather in October or May can be almost as good as in summer — and with far smaller crowds. Also, Oregon parks offer 152 yurts — heavy, circular canvas tents based on the traditional Mongolian tents with a wood floor and electric light — for nightly rental. They're scattered through campgrounds, mostly along the Oregon coast. Washington has a few yurts and one-room cabins for rent in Fort Canby and a few other parks.

- We're the yurt capital of the world, outside Mongolia," said Tutor. And showing some campers really do plan ahead, all of Oregon's yurts already are booked for New Year's Eve.

A GLINT IN HIS EYE



Playing the part of an 1850s gold miner, Nick Worthington pans for gold near the Sutter's Mill gold discovery site in Coloma, Calif.

Preservation group buys wetlands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A wetlands preservation group is spending \$1 million to buy wetlands along the Great Salt Lake to protect millions of migratory birds from encroachment by urban sprawl.

The North American Wetlands Council, an international consortium that advises the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, approved the \$1 million grant of public and private funds at a meeting in Ontario, Canada, last Wednesday.

The council deemed the Great Salt Lake wetlands conservation second only to North Dakota's prairie potholes in importance to migratory birds.

The funds, administered through the Intermountain West Joint Venture, will help the state buy up to 250 lakeside acres from willing sellers near

Farmington and Layton and build new canals and levees to spread stream water to create new wetlands.

Dry grasslands will also be purchased for birds, like mallards, that spend much of their time in water, but nest in the thick grasses.

The Intermountain West Joint Venture is a public-private partnership that includes, among others groups, The Nature Conservancy, Ducks Unlimited, Davis County, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and the Utah Wetlands Foundation.

Division of Wildlife Resource biologist Don Paul spent Wednesday on an airport counting nests in America's largest white-faced ibis breeding colony in a marsh north of the state's Farmington Bay Wildlife Management Area. His crew

counted about 8,000 nests in three hours, some on Nature Conservancy land, others on private land targeted for purchase with the grant money.

Mark Biddlecomb, regional biologist for Ducks Unlimited, said the Great Salt Lake is an oasis for migrating water birds that cross thousands of miles of desert. Along with Oregon's Malheur Basin, it is the West's most important migration stop, he said.

The various member groups of the partnership already have given or pledged \$3.1 million in funds to protect Great Salt Lake wetlands and Davis County has agreed to give the state 64 acres it owns next to Farmington Bay. "The future is partnerships," said Chris Montague, conservation director for The Nature Conservancy of Utah.

Tiger record broken twice in 1 week

BOISE (AP) — The state record for the voracious tiger muskie has been shattered several times lately, with one mark standing for less than a week.

The tiger muskie is a hybrid of a northern pike and a muskellunge. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has stocked them in several lakes, particularly where other fish species may need thinning by an effective predator.

But the hybrid is sterile, so it cannot reproduce and take over the fishery.

Spokane-area angler Kenny Blum broke the old record in March when he hauled up a tiger muskie from Hauser Lake in the Panhandle. It weighed 22 pounds, 12 ounces.

Regional fisheries biologist Ned Horner said when the record was announced that larger fish should exist in the lake and he expected new records soon.

A larger tiger, weighing 24 pounds, 2 ounces, was caught July 5 in Hauser Lake. The day after it was reported to the regional Fish and Game office, Horner was called by another

angler who said he had caught a 25-pound fish earlier and had it in his freezer.

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Nasdaq sets another high, but Dow slips

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology shares rallied the Nasdaq market to a sixth straight record, but most stocks fell Wednesday as investors locked in some of Tuesday's gains.

An early 60-point gain put the Dow Jones industrial average above 5,200 for the first time, but the blue-chip barometer finished with a loss of 11.07 at 9,234.47.

The Dow, which rose 150 points on Tuesday for its first closing record in two months, would have suffered a much steeper loss if not for a huge gain from Eastman Kodak, which beat Wall Street forecasts for its second-quarter profits.

Kodak's shares surged 8 3/4 — or the equivalent of about 35 Dow points — to 82.12 in heavy trading. It was the second day in

a row that one of the Dow 30 soared on profit news. J.P. Morgan rose more than 7 points on Tuesday after the investment bank beat analysts' projections.

Not all of Wednesday's profit news was encouraging, however, with Caterpillar falling 4 1/4 to 22 after the heavy equipment maker failed to meet expectations.

The broad market was mixed, with smaller-company shares posting a modest gain and the technology-heavy Nasdaq market rising 1.3 percent despite a seemingly disappointing profit report from Intel.

The Dow, the Standard & Poor's 500 gave back a small piece of Tuesday's record-setting gain, but analysts downplayed the significance of Wednesday's stumble.

Taxes

If you haven't turned 65 yet, you can earn up to \$19,200 a year without reducing benefits. For every \$2,000 you earn above that, you lose \$1 in benefits. For those 65 to 69, you lose \$1 for every \$3 you earn above \$14,500.

Check estimated payments and withholding. "Retired people receive distributions from retirement plans, annuities, IRAs, Social Security payments, interest and dividends, and other investment income, which is subject to withholding. They'll need to make quarterly estimated tax payments," Cates says.

He finds, however, that many older taxpayers don't realize until it's too late that they have underpaid. Now is the time to make sure that withholding from your earned income, plus any estimated payments, will equal at least 90 percent of the year's tax bill or 100 percent of last year's tax bill. Don't overlook how Social Security benefits, either, Cates warns. As much as 85 percent of the benefits can be taxed if your income is high enough.

aren't familiar with the new home-sale tax rules. It's common for older people to move to a new home for retirement or once their children have left.

This was a problem when the law said that in order to avoid taxation of your home-sale profit, you needed to roll over those profits into a home of equal or greater value. People 55 and older could protect up to \$125,000 of gains with the exclusion rules, but it was a complicated, one-time rule. Now you can shelter up to \$500,000 in profit from the sale of a home, and you can do it more than one time.

Cates says there are still several rules you have to be sure to follow, so if you're thinking of selling this year, review the rules so you can make the best use of them. One of the big benefits for older taxpayers, Cates notes, is that you can sell your residence, move into their vacation home or rental property, live there for two years and then sell it under the exclusion rule.

Consider a Roth IRA: Converting a traditional tax-deductible IRA into the new Roth IRA does not work out for everyone. You'll need to see the numbers to see if it works for you. However, if you plan to convert, now is probably the time to do it, since you can spread the tax bite over four years for conversions made in 1998.

Another tax factor to consider at midyear is that you can't convert to a Roth if your adjusted gross income for the year exceeds \$100,000. (Income from the rollover itself does not count toward the \$100,000, Cates says.) If you want to stay below the \$100,000 limit in order to convert, now is the perfect time to plan any necessary income-reduction strategies.

CLOSING FUTURES

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

MARKETS

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

LIVESTOCK

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

BEANS

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

POTATOES

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

METALS

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

GRAINS

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

SUGAR

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

MUTUAL FUNDS

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

WHEAT

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

SOYBEANS

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

CRUDE OIL

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

WHEAT

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Aluminum	112.00	111.50	111.50	-.50
Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
Crude Oil	20.00	19.75	19.75	-.25
Gasoline	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Grain	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
...

SOYBEANS

High	Low	Open	Close	Change
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Copper	1.55	1.54	1.54	-.01
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	-.50
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Soybeans	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
Yield	1.00	0.99	0.99	-.01
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CRUDE OIL

High

This image appears to be a scan of a document page, but it is extremely dark and grainy. The left side is almost entirely black, while the right side shows a bright, textured area, likely the edge of the paper or a scanning artifact. No text or other content is visible.

Hazelton mayor to name new council member

Hazelton mayor to name new council member

- Established School Board meetings for the upcoming school year. They are the second Monday of every month. From November to April they begin at 7 p.m.; from May to October, the meetings begin at 8 p.m.

[illegible]

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-5
MATTRESS OUTLET STORE
 Twin Falls • Boise •ampa • Pocatello • Idaho Falls
IDAHO'S LOWEST PRICES...AMERICA'S BEST BRANDS
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COPY

Mom learns how to love

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Mom in Denver," who asked for input from other mothers on how to be a good mother.

When I married at 17, I swore I would never have children for fear of abusing them as my mother had abused me. I love my mother, but I may never understand why there had to be so much hurt and pain while I was growing up.

Then I received the greatest gift of all from my mother-in-law: her unconditional love. Abby, she is my angel here on Earth. She has given me all the things I never received from my own mother: patience, understanding, confidence in myself. Without her, I would not be half the person or parent that I am. My mother-in-law is not only one of my best friends, but also the most wonderful "Gammie" to my daughter. I could not love her more if she had given birth to me.

I was 29 before I finally felt secure enough in myself to have a child. Then I realized that I am my



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

own person with an abundance of love in my heart. I now have a beautiful 2-year-old daughter, and my only regret is that I waited so long to have her.

I know I am not perfect, but I believe that if you know love, you can show love. After all, isn't love the most important ingredient in raising a child? After that, the rest will fall into place.

—MOM IN DENVER, TOO

DEAR MOM IN DENVER, TOO: If anyone ever doubted the healing power of love, your relationship with your angel of a mother-in-law should dispel it. What a wonderful testimonial you have written to a remarkable

woman. Your letter proves that, although children may be scarred by the bad examples set for them in childhood, the situation is never hopeless, and it's never too late to learn.

MONACO (AP) — The royal family just got bigger. Princess Stephanie of Monaco gave birth to a girl Wednesday, naming her Camille Marie Kelly. The 33-year-old princess has not remarried since her divorce two years ago, and the identity of the father was not made disclosed.

Stephanie already has two children, Louis, 5, and Pauline, 4, from her marriage to Daniel Ducruet, whom she divorced in 1996 after 15 months of marriage. Both children were born before the couple married.

FAIRMOUNT, Ind. — James Dean's tombstone has been stolen from his hometown cemetery — again. Police Chief Jim Grindle said the theft was discovered Tuesday by youths from a church camp who were looking for the gravesite at Park Cemetery.

ENGAGEMENTS

MORROW-LOCKWOOD

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. David Morrow of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Rae Morrow, to Dustin Floyd Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood of Kimberly.

Morrow is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Plant Foods Inc. in Filer.

Lockwood also is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Kimberly Nursery in Twin Falls.

BECK-WIDMIER

BURLEY — Bruce and Dawn Beck of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Britni Anne Beck, to Collin Widmier, son of Robert and Diane Widmier of Murtaugh.

Beck has traveled to Russia twice on Future Farmers of American education exchanges. Widmier completed a two-year mission in Australia for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They recently graduated from Ricks College. They will continue their education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where he is majoring in agronomy and she is majoring in ag business.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the newlyweds will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W.

—WEDDING—

BAIR-TAYLOR



HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Eldred E. Bair of Heyburn announce the marriage of their daughter, Mardean Bair, to Gregory Hughes Taylor. They were married May 20 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride graduated from Minico High School, Ricks College and Utah State University. She has worked in Salt Lake City for the LDS Hospital and for Beneficial Life Insurance.

The groom graduated from West High in Salt Lake City and currently is employed by Mid West Floor Covering in Salt Lake City.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the residence of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Ronald and Karen Bair, 227 S. 400 W. in Heyburn.



INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT
TWIN CINEMA 12 • 734-2400

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

TWIN CINEMA — Open With Full Matinees All Seats \$3.00 For Movies Starting Before 6:00 P.M.
CELEBRATE — All Seats \$3.50 For Movies Starting From 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.
TWIN CINEMA — All Seats \$2.50 For Movies Starting 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.

MOVIES

ORPHEUM

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 7:00-9:30
In Digital 8 Track Surround

JEDOME CINEMA

Armageddon (PG) 12:00-2:30
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 7:00-9:30

Dr. Doolittle (G) 12:00-2:30
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 7:00-9:30

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PEPSI NIGHT At The Drive-In

Saturday July 18, 1998
12 Empty PEPSI Cans
Get the Whole Car In Free!

Gates Open At 8:00

Open Every Saturday/Sunday
From 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. Only
12 Empty PEPSI Cans
Get the Whole Car In Free!

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From 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. Only
12 Empty PEPSI Cans
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WORLD

Irish police search for Orangemen weapons

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — After another night of bomb-throwing by Protestant hard-liners, police searched fields near a church Wednesday for weapons used in a standoff between Orange Order marchers and the government. At least 20 people were arrested. Orangemen were moved out as army specialists were summoned to deal with several suspected bombs.

"Once the security cordon is lifted, people will be ready to go back," said David Jones, spokesman for the Orange lodges in Portadown. "This is definitely not the end of our protest."

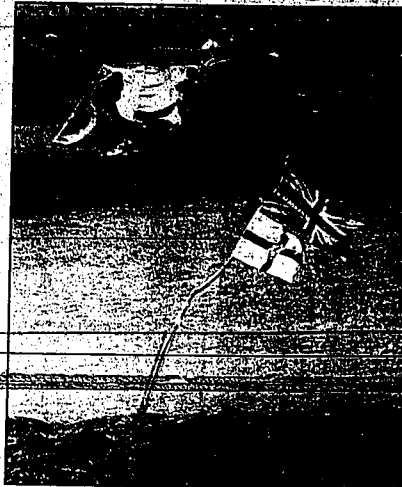
Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said he still hoped to revive talks between the marchers and Catholic protesters, which collapsed after a few hours on Saturday.

"With a bit of goodwill and dialogue we can find a way round this, so that people can have their right to march, but at the same time not cause unnecessary loss of life, disruption and damage to property, and, in particular, the dignity of local residents' dignity is respected as well," Blair said in the House of Commons in London.

Police seized two crossbows, five slingshots, fireworks, five gallons of fuel, balaclava helmets and two spent 9mm cartridges in the fields near Drumcree Anglican church, where the Orange march was stopped on July 5.

Three adults and a 16-year-old boy were charged with offenses including criminal damage, obstruction and riotous behavior in connection with the disturbances at Drumcree.

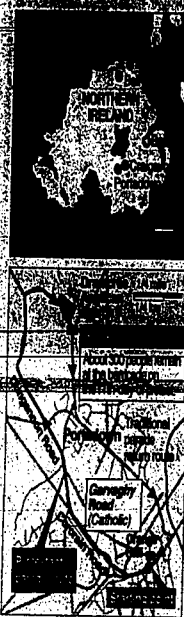
Meanwhile, police released without charge one of the two



Police officers conduct a search in the field opposite the church at Drumcree, Northern Ireland, Wednesday, as Great Britain and Northern Ireland flags fly over the barricade. Police moved into the fields near Drumcree Anglican church where Orange Order marchers were protesting a ban on a parade through a Catholic neighborhood, arresting more than 20 people searching for explosives.

men arrested for questioning about the firebombing deaths of three young boys Sunday in

Ballymoney, 40 miles northwest of Belfast. The other man was still being questioned.



AP/Wide World

4 in court over foiled bomb plot

LONDON (AP) — Three men and a woman appeared in court Wednesday charged in a foiled bomb plot in London that has been blamed on IRA dissidents opposed to their Ireland's peace process.

The group did not speak during the 15-minute hearing at Westminster Magistrates' court in south-east London, which was con-

ducted amid tight security. The lawyers made no application for bail, and the four were ordered held until the next hearing, scheduled for July 23.

The four were among 10 people arrested in Ireland and Britain Friday in a joint operation by police and security services, who said they had thwarted an imminent terror attack in London.

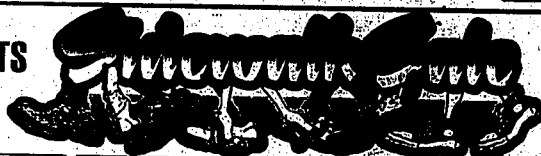
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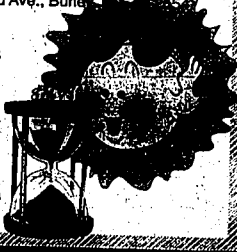
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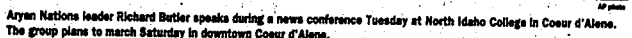
Coeur d'Alene unable to stop Aryan event

COEUR d'ALENE — Tourists come to Coeur d'Alene for its blue lake and green golf courses. This weekend, they'll get a look at a less-promoted shade of local color: bigots marching for white

City leaders tried to stop Saturday's Aryan Nations march, but could find no legal way to deny the neo-Nazis a parade permit. Previous efforts to bar such demonstrations have stalled on First Amendment grounds.

"I'm probably your local bigot," Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler said at a recent news conference here. "I believe we had white forefathers who built this country. They built it on the First Amendment also," said Butler, 80. "If we relinquish our freedom to assemble as white men and women, then we're slaves."

There's no estimate how many might attend the 10 a.m. parade through downtown. The Aryan Nations is estimated by civil-rights groups to have fewer than 100 members nationwide, and only a handful live at its com-



pound in suburban Hayden. But the group has thousands of sympathizers.

Many folks in this community of 24,000 are aghast at the thought of swastika-wearing skin-heads parading through town at

the height of the summer season. "We've got a strong tradition in this community for the summer."

his community for standing against a message of hate," Mayor Steve Judy said. "We will continue to do that."

The march has split human-

rights activists

Those who want to ignore the march are urging activists and residents to join human-rights rallies, counter-demonstrations or an interfaith religious service scheduled to coincide with the

- ❑ **Home Church of Jesus Christ** Christian, Arlyn Hudson.
- ❑ **Founded:** In the late 1980s by the late Wesley Smith in Southern California.
- ❑ **Leaders:** Former aerospace engineer Richard Butler, 80, who moved the group to northern Idaho in 1974; down by the region's predominantly white population — 6 percent in 1970, according to the 1990 census.

- ❑ **Members:** Compound in the Coeur d'Alene suburb of Hayden.
- ❑ **Members:** Estimated by human rights groups to have between 1,000 and 500 active members, with up to 15,000 supporters around the country. Also recruits 100 prisoners through Aryan Brotherhood subsidiary.
- ❑ **Message:** White separatist, anti-Semitic, and gay.
- ❑ **Message:** 11 a.m. EDT, Saturday through downtown Coeur d'Alene.

parade but far from downtown in some cases as far away Spokane, 30 miles west

Some local businesses — theaters, skating rinks, bowling alleys and a water park — are offering discounts in hopes of drawing young people away from the march.

party. Why would you go?" asked

Judy Whatley of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, which is working with other groups to sponsor a rally at Spokane's Gonzaga University. The task force also is using the march as a fundraiser, with supporters so far pledging \$703 for every minute the Aryans march.

Confrontation doesn't work," Whitley said. "It just creates more violence and more hate." That's her opinion.

answer, says Irv Rubin, head of the Jewish Defense League in Los Angeles. He is recruiting volunteers to converge on Coeur d'Alene and expects at least 50 to join him here.

"We want people to aggressively and vigorously protest Butler's march. For Spokane and Coeur d'Alene people to ignore it or have a symbolic protest is really in my mind immoral," Rubin said.

"Leaving town is like giving them the keys to the city," said Jeremy Buck of Seattle, a member of the Chicago-based Midwest Network to Stop the Klan, which is also trying to rally opposition.

"The way to win is to get in their faces with overwhelming numbers, to outnumber them, to shout them down, to tell them they're not welcome and to drive them out of the city."

The Associated Press

LORENZO, Texas—Larry McClaren was known as the meanest man in Lorenzo.

If you drove by his house, he might throw a rock through the windshield of your pickup truck. If you happened to pass him on County Road 123 in these West Texas farmlands, he might try to run you into the ditch.

But on Sunday, McClaren's reputation changed from small-town bully to alleged killer. Police say the 49-year-old cotton

farmer walked out into his neighbors' cotton field and shot to death a father and son who were going to be witnesses in a lawsuit over McClaren's property lines.

McClaren was charged with capital murder and jailed without bail in the slayings of Clarence Gregory, 70, and his son Loyd, 42, who were gunned down as they sat in their silver Ford pickup. McClaren's lawyer, Floyd Holder, said only that his client will plead innocent.

whether we should have stood up to this guy before now," said Susan Swenson, who lives on a farm nearby.

two or three years, neighbors complained that McClaren had driven them off the road or thrown rocks through their windshields. Once, McClaren was said to have broken a farmer's nose because he thought the man was encroaching on his property. Sheriff Red Riley said he even had a report from McClaren's wife that he held a gun to her head.

But Riley said that whenever he and his deputies encouraged people to press charges against McClaren, they got the same answer: "Would he know it was me who told? Then there's no way I'm going to do it."

The town McClaren terrorized is 36 miles east of Lubbock, with a population of 1,208. Mainly a collection of old barber shops and antiques stores, Lorenzo is surrounded by vast cotton fields and homesteads connected by dirt roads.



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[illegible]TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY JOINT REPORT June 30, 1998
04/01/98 through 05/30/98

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Grant 195 Circuit Breaker-Real 196 Justice Fund 197 Sheriff's Revolving Fund 198 Child Abuse Grant 199 Juvenile Detention Construction Grant 200 Sheriff's Revolving Fund 201 Cops 47 202 Anti-Drugs Grant 203 Motorcycle Grant 204 Waterways Grant 205 RV Grant/Balanced Rock 206 Grants Byways 207 State Bank 208 State Bank 209 State Bank 210 State Bank 211 State Bank 212 State Bank 213 State Bank 214 State Bank 215 State Bank 216 State Bank 217 State Bank 218 State Bank 219 State Bank 220 State Bank 221 State Bank 222 State Bank 223 State Bank 224 State Bank 225 State Bank 226 State Bank 227 State Bank 228 State Bank 229 State Bank 230 State Bank 231 State Bank 232 State Bank 233 State Bank 234 State Bank 235 State Bank 236 State Bank 237 State Bank 238 State Bank 239 State Bank 240 State Bank 241 State Bank 242 State Bank 243 State Bank 244 State Bank 245 State Bank 246 State Bank 247 State Bank 248 State Bank 249 State Bank 250 State Bank 251 State Bank 252 State Bank 253 State Bank 254 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Twin Falls County
We, Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Robert S Fort, Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true for:
April 1, 1996 through June 30, 1996.
At Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, R/S Robert S Fort, Auditor

PUBLISHED July 16, 1999

ORDINANCE NO. 251

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED; TO AMEND THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF; AND TO ORDER THE FILING OF A RESOLUTION OF IMPACT AND ZONING MAP WITH THE STATE PLANNING COMMISSION.

WHEREAS, RICHARD D. KENNEDY has applied for an application for a rezoning of certain real property located at 202 North 21st and 216 Fife Avenues in the City of Twin Falls;

AND WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the City Council reclassify the real property as Public Use, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on May 18, 1988, on the 26th day of May, 1988, to consider the Zoning Area-of-Impact and Zoning Districts Map

below described; and
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has filed its recommendation for the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL DO hereby REZONE R-4-PHC:

A portion of land located in the JMWYNWIC of Section 37, Township 33N, Range 13E, Boise Meridian, T33N, R13E, Boise County, Idaho, being a portion of and more particularly described as follows:

corner of Lot 2 of Quail Creek Subdivision is located at the intersection of THENCE South 0°50'14" East 105.08 feet along the east boundary of said Lot 2 to the Point of Beginning; THENCE South 0°50'14" East 107.50 feet along the east boundary of said Quail Creek Subdivision to the Point of Beginning of Lot 3 of said subdivision; THENCE North 88°59'18" East 154.64 feet along the west boundary of said Lot 3 to the Point of Beginning of Lot 3 of said subdivision; and Lot 3 of said subdivision is located at the intersection of THENCE North 0°50'14" East 107.50 feet along the west boundary of said subdivision; THENCE South 88°59'18" East 154.64 feet to the corner of said Quail Creek Subdivision and the Quail Creek Subdivision and Quail Creek Subdivision is located containing 17.50 square feet.

SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning for the proposed project is as shown on the map.

Twain Falls, Idaho, be as the same is hereby announced. The following is a description of the real property as described:
PASSED BY THE CITY OF TWAIN FALLS, IDAHO, ON JULY 6, 1968.
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR:

At Mayor Gabe Kleinopick
Attest: Judy Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 18, 1968

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
On March 20, 1968, the State of Idaho, by its Department of Water, 1301 N. Orchard St., Boise, ID 83706, filed the following applications with the Department of Water Resources to appropriate water from the Snake River, Henry's Fork of the Snake River and Fall River, and to divert water to irrigate purposes throughout the year when water is available in the Snake River.

headworks of the following canals up to the maximum flow described below:

- 01-07130 - Santa Ana Irrigation Dist. - 230 cfs
- 01-07132 - Enterprise Canal Co. Ltd. - 263 cfs
- 01-07133 - Santa River Valley Irr. Dist. - 682 cfs
- 01-07134 - Peoples Canal Irrigation Co. - 475 cfs
- 01-07135 - New Seward Irrigation District - 250 cfs
- 01-07138 - Farmer's Irrigation Co. - 537 cfs
- 01-07137 - Harrison Canal Co. - 560 cfs
- 01-07138 - Aberdeen Springfield - 1367 cfs
- 01-07138 - Rudy Irrigation Co. - 1,000 cfs
- 01-07140 - Ripley Canal Irrigation Co. - 225 cfs
- 01-07141 - Burgess Canal & Irrigation Co. - 1,065 cfs

02-07473 - Northside Canal Co. Ltd. - 2,831 cfs

02-07474 - Twin Falls Canal Co. - 3,758 cfs

21-07784 - Twin Groves Irr.

THE STATE OF IDAHO
SENDS GREETINGS:
TO: JAMISON SCOTT
EDWARDS
10411 14th Ave North
Halley, ID 83333

YOU ARE HEREBY NOT
TIFIED that in order to ef-
fectuate the purpose of this pri-
vate written response must be filed with the
above-designated court where the lawsuit
of this Summons on complaint
you fail to so respond, the
court may enter judgment
against you as demanded
by the plaintiff in the
Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint
is served with this
Summons. If you wish to
seek the advice or repre-
sentation of an attorney
in this matter, you should
do so promptly so that your
rights are not prejudiced
and may be filed in time
after legal rights protection.

An appropriate written re-
sponse must be filed in ac-
cordance with Rule 19(a) of

Apartments (8 units)
 Commercial:
 Group I Office building
 hotels with food, & se
 Group III (Restaurant
 food, markets, baker
 Institutional (Church
 Industrial
 Additionally, the City of
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 imposed. The charges
 permits. The increase
 Capacity Charges per
 Single-Family Residence
 Duplex, per dwelling unit
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 Apartment, per dwelling
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 At said hearing all inter
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 Dated this 13th day of J

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win Falls has proposed to install the system. No Capitalized below will be imposed on the charge.

Customer or per Thousand

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cover the treatment costs
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\$2.60	\$118.00
Store	Retail Store
\$30.10	\$29.00
Current	Restaurant
\$207.50	\$185.00
Total \$281.68	Hospital \$42.00
Cash	Municipality
\$4,656.00	\$5,310.00
Installation of Sewer Capacity Charge	
Capacity Charge is presently being paid with the issuance of bonds.	
Options of Annual Usage	
	\$ 210.00
	169.00
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	169.00
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flow	6.31
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	7.85
If the customers' discharges are less than shown above, they will pay less than shown above. If any they pay more than shown above, they will pay more than shown above.	

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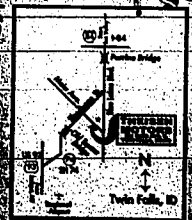
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